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The Associated Press

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

Union on a plan for shelving the

and French colleagues were re-

ported ready to negotiate with So-

viet Foreign Minister Andrei A.

want a pledge of Soviet respect

Herter was designated in a

Big Four conference reopened aft-

Western diplomats said that in

offer certain inducements such as

would, in the Soviet view, be

agreeing to give up their rights

If a Berlin compromise can be

arranged, an East-West agree-

ment on a summit conference to

be held in the next two or three

In the first round of the confer-

ence the Western ministers re-

fused even to discuss Gromyko's

proposal to maintain the status

quo in West Berlin for 18 months.

They insisted the U.S.S.R must

Berlin until Germany was -reuni-

with high hopes," Herter said or

his return Sunday, "I believe it is possible, with good will on both

sides, to reach an agreement."

French Foreign Minister Mau

rice Couve de Murville declared

that "this time perhaps it will be

Gromyko was silent over the

weekend after his return but Frol

Kozlov, first deputy Soviet pre

mier, said in New York that the

stop gap arrangement was still

without giving it diplomatic rec-

ognition is proposed by W. Aver-ell Harriman, former ambassador

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ELLWOOD CITY, Pa. (AP)

-State police and officers from

burglaries in which thieves ob-

tained about \$550 during the

The burglaries, did consider-

able damage at some of the

Co. and the Hungarian Club.

At the lumber company the

weekend.

Burglary Epidemic

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"Although I do not come here

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Berlin crisis.

GÉNEVA (AP) - Western for-

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GOOD EVENING

Reminder for all Contestants

in the 1959 Soap Box Derby, July 25th: Inspection of Racers

scheduled to start at six o'clock

this evening - Beaty School!

Steel Wage Talks Resume Following Plea From Ike

WESTERN MINISTERS TO Bedtime at Scout Roundup BANKING OF

Blast Furnaces At Fairless Banked

MORRISVILLE, Pa. 09 -Furnaces were banked today at the Fairless Works of U. S. Steel Co., in anticipation of a steel strike at midnight tomorrow.

The process of shutting down the plant began shortly after midnight. It will continue right up until the strike deadline. company spokesman

said the process started with lengthening the coking cycle and banking the blast furnaces.

By Tuesday midnight all will be banked" the spokesman said.

There are 78 coke ovens to be shut down, three blast furnaces and nine open hearth furnaces to be banked at this Bucks Coun-

Moscow Says Space Dogs **Brought Back**

LONDON (AP)-The Soviet Union rocketed two dogs into space July 10 and brought them back to earth, Moscow radio

The broadcast said the dogs were carried aloft in a ballistic guarantee Western access to West rocket weighing 2,200 kkilo2 grams-4,845 pounds.

Quoting an official Tass dispatch, the radio said a quantity of equipment was also parachuted back to earth.

The first announcement gave no details of the height attained by the rocket.

One of the dogs, Daring, was possible to arrive at a limited conmaking its fourth ascent intot crete arrangement on the prob-

Daring, another dog named (Turn to Page Ten)

State V.F.W. Is mier, said in New York that the Soviet Union's offer of an 18-month Opposed to New Pension Measure

PHILADELPHIA (AP)-The State Veterans of Foreign Wars is opposed to a revised veterans' pension bill which has passed the House and is pending in the Senate.

A resolution opposing the bill was adopted Saturday at the close of the group's 40th annual convention. Rep. James E. Van Zant (R-Pa.) said the bill would divide the veterans of World War I into two groups, ity tried today to solve four

He said benefits would be increased slightly to the first group bu the bill would provide a sliding scale of benefits for the second group.

In other action, the group places as they pried open three chose John J. Piparato, 42, of safes. They broke into the Bethlehem as state commander Christian and Missionary Allito succedd Dr. John C. Cavenance Church, the Tree of Life der of Hop Bottom. Piparato Synagogue, the Wayne Lumber was unopposed.

Leonard R. Santore, 40, Greensboro, was named senior thieves knocked off the combinvice commander, Mrs. Ellen ation lock on the safe, setting Schwartz of York was installed off tear gas. They fled without as president of the auxiliary. | any loot.

Shelter Tired But Happy MIAMI, Fla. (AP)-The nation's | tired," said Cecil O. Barnard,

Honeymooners In Bomb-

kept house today in fortress-like privacy 10 feet under Miami's sunhoneymoon. baked flatlands. Melvin Mininson, 28, and his cluding pickets - apside as the bride, Maria Rodriguez, 27, of couple recited their vows in wed-Tampa, hope to spend two weeks ding finery and went underground. in their room-sized, steel and concrete bower to publicize bomb identified themselves as members

shelters and civil defense. If they stick it out, sponsors of the stunt promised them a second honeymoon in Jamaica. The Mininsons inched down a hatchway ladder into the shelter

about 5 p.m. Sunday. At 9:30, telephone callers reported, they were asleep and none too happy over being awakened for a check on ing and toilet facilities, food, electheir well being.

first bomb-shelter honeymooners president of Bomb Shelters Inc. which arranged the subterranean

> There were people galore-in-Five placard-carrying women of the Greater Miami Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy. One said the underground honeymoon was "a promotion for financial gain that prepares people psycho-

logically for war.' The couple's quarters are 8 feet wide, 14 feet long and 7 feet, 7 inches high, equipped with cook- rence's \$1,873,000,000, budget "are tricity and a telephone—unlisted. "They said they were very They have a radio but no TV set.



Jean Stewart, 15, of North Warren, gets down on all fours to get into her roundup tent at Colorado Springs, Colorado, where the 1959 Girl Scout Senior Roundup was held from July 3 to 12. The 10,000 campers at the largest international encampment ever sponsored by the Girl Scouts, included 8,500 teen-age girls, 14 through 17 years, and 1,500 adults, representing all sections of the United States, its territories and 27 other countries. Activities ranged from educational to recreational, nature and geology studies, star gazing, satellite tracking being listed on the program. Each patrol of eight campers gave demonstrations of historic events representing the home community, also trading "swap" items of local and regional interest. Photo courtesy of Girl Scout Senior Round-

Rumblings Indicate More publicate Trouble in Store for Gov. NEW YORK (AP) - Limited Lawrence's Fiscal Program acceptance of the East German Communist regime by the West

HARRISBURG (AP) - Rumblings in the state Senate indicate further trouble ahead for Gov. Lawrence's fiscal proposals for the 1959-61 biennium, even if the House reaches agreement soon.

Sen. Edward J. Kessler (R-Lancaster), chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, served notice he will fight for some 63 million dollars in budget cuts and for a 25 to 30 million dollar increase in tax eshmates.

The two items were topics of discussion last week by the bipartisan House Budget-Tax Conference Committee.

Sen. James Berger (R-Potter), Senate majority leader, said findings of the conference committee were discussed at the regular Sunday night meeting of Republican Legisltive leaders.

But, he added, nothing definite was decided and further action on the fiscal stalemate will be up to the full Republican membership of both houses.

Rep. Albert W. Johnson, House minority leader, said the conference committee findings would be submitted to the GOP caucus on Tuesday. The Legislature reconvenes today, but the House planned only a brief session before going on its bi-annual pienie.

Johnson expressed hope for early settlement of the long-standing budget - tax hassle and adjournment by Aug. 15.

The House conferees, without disclosing details, indicated they had raached an area of agreement on what various tax proposals would yield.

There was no indication however whether they closed the gap on estimated tax needs for the next two years. The Lawrence administration has held firm to its contention 207 million dollars in new revenue is needed. The Republican estimate was 115 millions.

Kesslem said over the weekend that his proposed cuts in Lawpretty well spread across the board and we honestly believe that (Turn to Page Ten)

Raccoon Visitor in Providence ... Hotel

PROVIDENCE, R. L (A) The vagrant led police quite a chase after he was spotted in a room at the Maple

Later he was captured in another room by police who took no chances. They slipped a noose around his neck,

The raccoon was locked in a clothes hamper until officiais decide what to do

Circling Airline **Causes Confusion** Over Idlewild

By MARK SHEEHAN

NEW YORK (AP)-"Ignorance and confusion" ruled at Idlewild Airport while a crippled jet airliner with 113 persons aboard circled the field, the city fire commissioner charges.

Fire Commissioner Edward F. Cavanagh Jr. said Sunday that Eity firemen got little or no cooperation from Port of New York Authority personnel who run the airport. Instead, he said, they encountered an arrogant attitude.

The Pan American World Airways plane, which dropped part of its landing gear just after tak-ing off for London, circled the field for four hours before making a safe emergency landing early Sunday.

Austin J. Tobin, executive director of the Port Authority, responded hotly to Cavanagh's criticism. He said the fire commissioner had made an attempt "to: besmirch a magnificent feat."

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UNDERWAY

PITTSBURGH (AP) - With hopes dimmed for averting a nationwide steel strike at midnight Tuesday, steel companies today began the job of shutting down their plants.

Facilities cannot be shut off by pressing a button. It's a job that takes much time and considerable caution to avoid damage to costly equipment.

Most steel firms like at least three days to shut down a blast furnace. The job of starting up again takes even longer—someimes as long as two weeks.

In preparing for a shutdown, producers usually bank open hearth furnaces and coke ovens first. They require cleaning and gradual reduction in heat. Usually the giant furnaces

are cleaned of iron and banked

with coke to keep some heat in them during idle period. Coke ovens either have to be cleaned out and the heat gradually reduced or else scheduled for dower production. Open hearth furnaces, where steel is produced, can be taken out of operation in something

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thing less than a day but the

care needed is just as great as

in the case of blast furnaces. Maintenance of equipment is another problem. In some instances the job falls to supervisory company personnel who are usually locked in the plant.

One Killed, Three Hurt in Gunfire During Services

TULSA, Okla. (AP) - A burst of automatic gunfire broke the Sunday calm at the Tulsa Baptist Temple. One person was killed and three were wounded. J. R. Swarb, 34, a self-service

laundry operator, threw down his .25 caliber automatic pistol when cornered by a traffic policeman. The berserk gunman fired at

least six shots into the congregation just before the start of morning worship. Services resumed with a visiting minister in the

Police Commissioner Robert L. Mawhinney said Swarb tried to kill his ex-wife's husband. Kenneth Starnes, 33, Instead he fatally wounded his ex-wife's mother, Viola M. Bridges; 49.

Starnes was critically wounded. His wife, Earlene Starnes, 31, was shot in a leg. Cornelia Bragg, 58, wife of the U.S. commissioner (Turn to Page Ten) ,

Girl Says She Set Another Armed Revolt Fire That Killed Seven in Family

ELMIRA, N.Y. (AP)-Fifteenyear-old Jane Shusko admits setting the fire that killed seven members of her family, police say, but she doesn't know why. "From her statement, the girl didn't appear to have been mad at anyone of the family, nor was she holding a grudge of any kind, said Police Captain J. William Jane's brother and six of her

in their second-floor bedrooms Saturday night. Jane escaped with her mother,

Lillian. Two other daughters were quez Cerrato, former army chief rescued by a neighbor. Michael Shusko, the father, was at work in a milk-processing plant.

Police Chief Eugene Golden said Jane had signed a statement that she had thrown a lighted match on a pile of papers in a first-floor clothes closet. She also admitted having lit two fires the previous day. Maloney said she would be held

in jail for court-ordered psychi atric tests. Neighbors described the girl as a friendly, hard working and well-

mannered child who had been

given much responsibility in the LOS ANGELES (AP)-What if care of the children. PASSENGER-KILLED idential nomination? PITTSBURGH (AP) — George Wagner, 22, of suburban Millvale. do everything I could to be a good was killed Sunday when an auto

candidate."

in which he was a passenger Brown, appearing on a televiswerved out of control and rolled over a 10-foot embankment on The rescue efforts were severely Saxonburg Blvd. in nearby O'Hara nomination if it is tendered to in a Socialist society.

Inflation Hitting English Language

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Police officer David Westley thinks inflation has hit the English lan-

Westley, who remembers when people used to say, "for two cents I'd" and so on, was writing out a ticket for a 19-year-old motorist Saturday night when he distinctly heard him say: "For 15 cents I'd sock you in the nose."

Teen-Agers Admit Robbing Canadian Bank of \$71,529

OTTAWA (AP)-The staff at a Toronto-Dominion Bank branch here tried today to straighten out the institution's cash position and find out for themselves just how much is missing. "That's the first thing we have to do," said Manager Jack Rooney, who cut short a holiday after hearing reports Sunday night that one of his tellers told San Diego, Calif., police he took more than \$70,000 from the till. The bank was unable to start checking the cash until a time clock permitted opening the vault,

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)-Two Canadian teen-agers admitted to police and a television audience their theft of \$71,529 from an Ottawa bank. They said the idea came to

them two weeks ago "out of the clear blue sky." The youths, both from the community of Eastview near Ottawa, are Richard Boudreau and Gerald

Leclerc. They are 19. They were arrested Sunday as they attempted to cross the border into Mexico.

Police said Boudreau and Leclerc told them the money would not be missed by the Toronto Dominion Bank until it opened for business today.

D. D. Bleucher, chief of police inspectors, said they told him of plans to establish themselves in business in Mexico and "become respectable again,"

In a television interview, Boudreau, who was a teller at the bank, said "stealing the money was easy." Leclerc said they drove to a

place about 60 miles from Ottawa where they met a friend, who took them across the U.S. border, concealed in the trunk of his car. Their plan was upset when they

arrived at the Mexican border in a tanicab driven by a woman. The cab driver, unidentified, told police that her passengers had luggage in the cab. This led patrolman Richard Wolfe to look into the suitcase holding the mon-

In Honduras Crushed Five Dead in Crash of

WASHINGTON (AP) - The State Department reports that for he second time in two months the Honduran government has crushed an armed revolt led by the same man.

The department quoted the U.S. Embassy in Tegucigalpa as saying Sunday's revolt was shortlived but that there was heavy firing in the area around police headquarters in Tegucigalpa. The embassy said government troops and police beat back the

attack, launched with a few pieces eight sisters died of asphyxiation of field artillery as well as rifles and pistols. The reports named the leader

of the revolt as Armando Veleas of staff, and said by agreement he was permitted to leave the Central American country again. Véleasquez led an attack by 500

rebels last May 11 on Gracias, a state capital in western Honduras. Those rebels were driven into the mountains and Veleasquez reportedly took refuge in Costa

Brown Would Accept Nod from Democrats

Gov. Edmund G. Brown the pres-"I'd take it," Brown says, "and our two countries."

sion panel program Sunday, said: "No man can turn down such a

NEGOTIATORS RESPONDING TO WHITE HOUSE APPEAL START BARGAINING AGAIN

NEW YORK (AP) - Union and industry negotiators responded to a White House request today and agreed to resume stalled steel talks at once. The two sides said they would begin bargaining again at noon in an effort to avert a strike at midnight Tuesday.

The bargaining talks had broken off Sunday with no furher negotiating sessions sched-President Eisenhower this

morning urged both sides to resume the meetings to try to each a strike-saving solution. David J. McDonald, union president, met briefly with the union's executive board and then telephoned R. Conrad Cooper, chief industry negotia-

tor, to arrange the resumption

of talks. The industry already was banking furnaces and slowing production ready for the expected strike, which industry and union sources said could be the longest in steel history.

Three days are normally required for a big steel plant to make an orderly shutdown Without damaging equipment. The Steelworkers Union rejected a renewed proposal by the industry that the contract

be extended beyond Tuesday midnight. After President Eisenhower had intervened, the industry and union agreed to a two-week extension beyond the original June 30 expiration date. McDonald said, "The industry

does not want to negotiate and does .not want to make an agreement." In view of that, he said, a further contract extension would be pointless. The industry said a new and indefinite contract extension

would be "the only practical way" to prevent a strike. The industry refused to grant any wage or other concessions unless the union agreed to give

the firms leeway to make costcutting work practice changes. The union offered to engage in an industry-union study of questioned work practices but it

The deadlock came after two fruitless negotiating sessions Sunday. McDonald accused R. Conrad Cooper of U.S. Steel Corp. and other industry negotiators of "walking out" and refusing further bargaining sessions today. Cooper said his group is willing to meet anytime, but agreed that no fur-

ther talks were scheduled The time is too short for President Eisenhower to invoke the emergency procedures of the Taft-Hartley law to avert a Tuesday midnight walkout by 500,000 workers in plants mak-(Turn to Page Ten)

Plane Over Colorado

IGNACIO, Colo. (AP)-A Chicago industrialist and an Iowa family of four died in the crash of an airplane high in the southwestern Colorado mountains Sun-

Authorities said Kenneth B. Ross, president of the Ross Mfg. Co. of Chicago, apparently tried to fly his two-engine plane over a mountain ridge when it stalled, crashing in a heap.

The other victims were Betty Mink, 40, of Washington, Iowa; her son, Daniel, 17, and her two younger daughters.

Somewhat Warmer Weather Wednesday By Associated Press

Extended forecast for the period Tuesday, July 14,

through Saturday, July 18: Western Pennsylvania -Temperatures will average near normal. Somewhat warmer Wednesday, Cooler Saturday, Rainfall may total a third to two thirds of an inch in showers later

Situation Is Discussed at White House

ident Eisenhower today appealed to both sides in the steel wage dispute to continue to strive for a settlement and avert a strike. Eisenhower's appeal was

WASHINGTON (AP)-Pres

voiced through his press secretary, James C. Hagerty. It came after apparent collapse of negotiations Sunday. The Steelworkers Union has

threatened a strike Tuesday at Hagerty said Eisenhower conferred today with Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell regarding the threaten-

ed strike. He gave no details regarding the conferences. (Turn to Page Ten)

"Fling at Crime" Was Fascinating While It Lasted

LOS ANGELES (# - tain Anthony Hemensley, self-styled gentleman burglar who reaped a fantastic haul working in daylight, knew all along he'd eventually wind up where he is today-in jail.

But the dapper visitor from Southern Rhodesia -- credited with making off with between \$50,000 and \$100,000 in loot in six months-says his fling at crime "was fascinating while it lasted."

States on a visitor's visa, told police he committed at least 50 burglaries during his stay, striking at the homes of the rich while they were away. Actresses Zsa Zsa Gabor and Rosemary Lane are listed among his victims. "I got away with it for a long time," he said, because of a Japanese philosophy which I applied to crime, You take the obvious and reverse it. and then do the obvious and it remains unobvious."

One of the obvious things about Hemensley's routineoutside the fact he worked in daylight-was the way he went to work. He drove to and from his jobs in a flashy white convertible. Trouble is, the car was stolen and a patrolman, Don Ferguson, spotted Hemensley driving it Sunday. That's how he landed in jail.

Writer Says Kozlov Can Turn Tour Into Useful Purposes

By WILLIAM L. RYAN AP Foreign News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)-Soviet Deputy Premier Frol R. Kozlov wished and took off for Moscow.

In a brief message at the airport he said one of his chief impressions of his visit to the United the Democrats offered California States is that "the American people as the Russian people are striving for eternal peace between

Kozlov said Sunday he agreed with Premier Khrushchev's prediction-made in a televised inter-

Froi Romanovich Kozlov can

tour of the United States to a useful purpose. He is now in a posttion to advise his boss, Soviet the American people "peace and Premier Nikita Khrushchev prosperity" today. Then he against any fatal miscalculation stepped aboard a Soviet jet plane regarding the strength and intentions of this country.
It was the Soviet first deputy premier's first venture in his

turn the results of his two-week

totally indoctrinated adult life outside the Communist orbit. It would have been difficult for him not to be impressed by what he saw in the United States. To a news conference on the

eve of his departure for Moscow he insisted his trip did not change view-that the grandchildren of his mind about one thing: that present-day Americans would live the United States someday will live under a Soviet-like system. (Turn to Page Ten),

Hemensley, in the United

Of Sugar Grove Area Couple

Court martial trial in Heidel-berg, Germany, entered final stages over the weekend as a 19-year-old brunette German secretary told a general courtmartial Friday she had never been friends with Pvt. Donald G. Bruner, 19, of Richmond, Calif., charged with the rifle slaying of Joseph C. Darling, formerly of RD 3 Sugar rove.

Both men, members of U. S. Army stationed in Germany were on guard duty the night of the March 21 when Darling was shot and killed.

It is believed that they were dating the same girl, an argument and the shooting ending the triangle affair.

Ursula Martin testified that she drove to the ammunition dump the night Pvt. Darling. 19, was killed while on guard duty. Bruner was on duty with the dead man at a nearby post

Prosecution claims Bruner shot Darling in an argument over the girl. When the trial first started some days ago, the California youth pleaded insanity, which was ruled

Breaking of the court martial story, prompted news reporters to search for details concerning the death. It was learned that attempts by Family Service and Children's Aid of Warren to claim his body weer unsuccessful. The victim was claimed by his mother, Mrs. Alberta Woodad of Brocton, burial taking place there. Incident of his death was not learned here; outside of the family, until last week.

Joseph Darling was born as just Children's Aid. His grandparents, Mr. and at home with the children.

Mrs. George Darling, live on Family Service and Children's Jackson Run Road.

lowing years by the Aid. In to their care.



JOSEPH C. DARLING Shooting Vietim

1943 he went to the Alfred Akins home at RD 3 Sugar Grove where he lived for six He returned to the years. Akins home, which he considered his real home, off and on until he entered the service on July 8, 1958, taking basic at Fort Knox.

About October or November, the youth was sent to Germany, where he was stationed until the time of his death.

Family Service and Children's Aid, which took custody of Darling for nearly 17 years, is supported by an endowment fund and from contributions to Community Chest, Darling was just one of many children placed in homes by the Aid.

Today, the Aid has five children in adopted homes and two in boarding homes. If a mother is taken ill and there is no ready Feb. 11, 1940 and at the age means of taking care of her of two years, was in care of children, Children's Aid will Family Service and Children's either place the children in Aid of Warren, formerly known homes until the mother is well, or find a housekeeper to stay

Aid is a private agency, Either He was placed in several families come to them for servboarding homes throughout follices, or the court directs cases

Religion in the News

By TOM HENSHAW AP Religion Writer

STONY POINT, N.Y. (AP)-The Virgin Mary looked Japanese. Joseph spoke with a Portuguese accent. The Angel Gabriel was a dark, mustachioed East Indian.

It was opening night at the Barn Playhouse, a fledgling summer stock theater for strictly religious drama, sponsored by the United Presbyterian Church in the

The chief function of the playhouse is not to make money or develop actors but to train fraternal workers (formerly called missionaries) in handling religious drama programs overseas.

There is a strong need for good religious drama to supplement preaching in the foreign field," says playhouse director, the Rev. Norman Gano, pastor of the Presbyterian Church in nearby West Haverstraw.

"Drama involves the audience in an action which is something a sermon cannot do. What better way is there to put across the Christian message than in a simple play written in the dramatic rtyle peculiar to local culture?"

For this reason, plays produced by the Barn are foreign in origin and many of the actors are fraterial workers or students from such places as Holland, India, Japan,

3razil or the Philippines. One of the plays, the last of the thort season ending July 24, is rom Thailand, an interpretation of Genesis originally written in the Thai language. Another is Dutch. The Rev. Mr. Gano, who directs

and acts in some of the plays, is

t former professional actor who

appeared with the Hedgerow Theater in Philadelphia and, for a time, in off-Broadway's "Three Penny Opera.'

He sees nothing strange in being an actor-minister.

"After all," he says_"Church and Drama are the same in pur pose. Each seeks to lift man, to help him find a better way. The theater is a spiritual medium. Everyone who's been in the theater knows that."

The unpaid actors who take part in Barn productions really learn the theater from the ground up In addition to moving scenery and sweeping floors some even helped transform the century-old barn in

to a playhouse. A good deal of the theater equipment is either second hand or purchased new at cut-rate prices. The heavy blue side cur tains served on Broadway at one time and were cut down to fit. "It's good practice for setting up overseas drama programs," says the Rev. Mr. Gano. "We had to make do with what we've got. We built a lot of the equipment our-

Opening night drew an audience of about 75 people, a pleasant sur prise for the Rev. Mr. Gano-I'd be happy if we have 20 or 25 at each performance." There was no admission but most left a donation on the way out.

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bat, but the Mudville slugger Discharged Friday Mrs. Arletta Campbell, 315 had nothing on The Complanters Drum and Bugle Corps. Oneida Harold Dietsch, Kinzua The usual top-placing corps, competing in their first Class Mst. Charles Foster, 5 Maple

A field show of the season and Mst. Michael Foster, 5 Maple a standstill competition weekend, pulled two last place Eileen Gibson, 304 East showings. George Hansen, Market Ext. At Falconer Saturdar night, the Cornplanters placed a dis-

judging sheets.

At a standstill competition in

Forestville Sunday afternoon, the Complanters scored a 67 in

NY-Penn Judging (as compar-

ed to the previous nights 72.443

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on Mrs. Madeline Van Guilder, Grand Valley Mrs. Elsa Brown and baby

boy, RD 1, Russell Mrs. Betty Louise Eger and baby boy, Corydon

Times Topics

CHAUTAUQUA BUSY Chautauqua County vacation-

land is experiencing its busiest season in years. That is the consensus of officials of an association of the same name—an association whose Mayville office has processed nearly 26,000 inquiries to date. "We have numerous reports that motel, hotel and cottage operators had never had so many bookings so early in the season," according to Carl T. Fox, association publicity di-

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By Mrs. Agda Cornwall The YMCA Camp this year is situated in the midst of the Al-Casev had a bad day at the is about a 35 minute drive from

Warren by car.
Campers should arrive at Camp Cornplanter between the hours of 2:30 and 4:00 p. m. on Sunday, July 19. They will be asked to depart from camp before 2:00 p. m. D. S. T. on July 26. Transportation is the responsibility of the parents, however, the YMCA will endeavor to locate transportation for boys who have no means to get to

eral thousand of the spectators. The Complanters were .4 of a The filtered swimming pool point off the fourth place corps, which is 27 by 70 feet will be The Tri-County Cavaliers. The the joy of all the boys as here Memorial Militaires placed they will enjoy all sorts of waterfront fun. They will also third, Toronto Optimists- second, and The Hilton Crusaders have the opportunity to learn copped first place. All-American Judges were full of praise merbeck, the Physical Director for the "newborn" field corps of the YMCA in Warren. though. Generous comments There is also a softball diawere sprinkled throughout the

mond where the boys can really activities.

sportsmanship.

legheny National Forest at Camp Cornplanter. It is located rush there 3 times a day after about 6 miles from Kinzua, and the busy day of activities planned for them. They will receive the best of food scientifically planned and prepared for them by the capable staff headed by Mrs. Helen Lawson, Chief Cool at the North Warren Elementary School. The dining room also doubles as a rainy day assembly hall where all join in fun such as; movies, games, pillow fights, boxing and dra-

The eight cabins, which hold lication.



commercial and trade expert, gives a penetrating over-the-glasses look in New York. Alkhimov is with a group of Russian foreign trade organization executives who are in the United States in connection with the U.S.S.R. exhibition at the Coliseum. It was reported that the Russians are trying to arrange deals with a number of U.S. companies.

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WASHINGTON (AP)-Vladimir Kolesnikoff, 73, who compiled the first U.S. government-wide classification standards for industries and commodities, died Saturday of cancer. He was-born in

BOULDER JUNCTION, Wis. of Corn Belt Publishers, Inc., died Saturday of a heart attack. The firm publishes the St. Louis Daily Livestock Reporter, the Chicago Daily Drovers Journal, the Kansas City Drovers Telegram and other Midwest livestock papers and operates radio station WAAF in Chicago: He was born in Kansas City, Mo. - -

SAYRE, Okla. (AP) - Fred Coegan, 70, Oklahoma Republican state committeeman for many years who nominated Gen. Douglas MacArthur for president in 1952, died Sunday. Coogan was a native of Lima, Olio.

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)-Frank, T. Heffelfinger, 89, chairman of the board of F. H. Peavy & Co., one of the world's largest grain handling firms, died Saturday of heart disease. He was president of the company from 1907 to 1945.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Siswith ZONE, SIZE and STYLE ter M. Bernadine (Lynam), 83, former mother of council and mother general of the Congregation of St. Mary of the Springs in Columbus, died Sunday. She was born in New York City.

TOKYO'(AP)-Tokizo Nakamura 64, the top female impersonator of Japan's traditional Kabuki · 7-13-1t. theater, died Sunday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Stewart, Cakview Park, Warren RD 1, a daughter July 11.

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the Western Pacific. The Bass

left the States last January,

remaining in Hawaiian waters

until early April, after which

she journeyed to Yokosuka, Ja-

pan, to prepare for operations

SEAWAY OPERATION

been added to the list of those

ercise is designed to celebrate

Times Topics

Section 406.1 and 610.1 of the

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ADMINISTRATION NOTICE

Letters Testamentary on the

Estate of Genevieve P. Allen,

late of the Borough of Sugar

Grove, Warren County, Pa., de-

ceased, having been this day

granted to the undersigned, no-

tice is hereby given to all per-

the summer opening of the St.

Lawrence Seaway.

off the Formosa coast .

before entering the Army.

unit commander.

Pulp to Erie Port

Erie-Confirmation has been

received of a third mosen while to

stop at the Duquesca Marine

Port Director Calvin E. Ding-

ler said Western Stevedoring

will serve as agent for a charter

vessel to armve here from **5wed**-

en about July 23rd. The ship,

either the S. S. Johan Colette

or the S. S. Paren, which one is

not yet definite, will bring in

400 tons of wood pulp for a

Dingler announced earlier in

the week that the S. S. Prins

Willem George Frederick will

stop here about July 11 and the

The Prins Willem George

Frederic will pick up a load of

copes-Vulcan machinery bound

for Europe and a cargo of oil

products from the Oil City, Pa.

S. S. Nyx about July 13.

Términal during July.

downstate firm.

News of Hollywood

(Substituting for Bob Thomas) Panzini, an Italian golf professional, he turned up sporadically and

Names You Know

1 Princess Margaret

Hindenburg

5 Heap 9 Paul

13 Soon

spider 17 Girl's

19 Cats

21 Story

14 Ostrich

15 Poisonious

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18 "--- in Wonderland

23 Head part
24 — Coolidge
27 Poles

29 _____. Queen of Scots

32 Straightens

34 Mountain ridges

36 Go to bed 37 Cylindrical

38 Old English

46 Leanest

49 "Home on

catchers

56 Consumed

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61 Withered

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4 Make into law

5 Singer, ----

6 Accustomed

3 Indian

DOWN

Hayworth

hilariously on Jack Paar's late evening NBC show for months. NEW YORK (AP) - As Guido But now Pat Harrington Jr. seems scheduled for greater things in television under his real name.

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lian, is not only flawless in Italian accents. He's magnificent in Scotch and Irish brogues, too, but for years his pleasure has been

playing outrageous practical never been even near Italy-took in Italian-Americans of the viewing audience and even the U.S. Immigration Service which made inquiries about a man whose name was not on their records. He was finally unmasked. But by this time he had established himself as one of Steve Allen's madmen, picked up a spot on the panel show, 'Laugh line." During the summer he's on "Pantomine Quiz." And this fall he's signed for the Danny Thomas show. Gossip is that Thomas plans to move his own part into the background while pushing Harrington forward. Meantime, of course, Pat has quit selling TV time. 70 ISI ISZ He lives with his wife and two children in the suburbs, plays golf

(in the mid 70s) every morning and is extremely happy about

The Panzini business started as

a spur-of-the-moment gag about three years ago during a frolic-

some afternoon in Toots Shor's

fabled saloon. Harrington, then a

television time salesman, and a

pal took in a number of unsus-

pecting customers with Pat's frac-

tured English and realistic spiel.

Ultimately, the Panzini bit land-

ed him on his first Paar show in

January, 1958, where the nation's

stay - up - lates immediately took

him to their hearts. Guido, during

many appearances explained

1. He had learned English in the

Italian submarine service — sur-

facing behind U.S. warships to

2. He was captured because he

followed one ship right back to

Newport watching a double fea-

3. As an international golfer he

figured the most difficult hole was

the third on a Tanganyika course

where the green is on the other

side of a pigmy village. Failure

watch recreation movies.

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that, among other

Gassy?



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By OSWALD JACOBY Written for NEA Service

of one's two iron, he reported. The post mortem was in full means pow!-a blowgun dart in session after the weekly duplicate game. Harrington, son of a vaudevil-

Some North players had gone down at three no-trump with a heart lead by East but at most tables South had played and made four spades.

The unlucky expert had also played four spades but had As Guido, Harrington-who has managed to go down and everyone wanted to know how. It was easy for him. It seems

that West had been in a mood to do something brilliant and had selected the jack of diamonds as his opening lead. This looked like the top of a short suit and the unlucky ex-

pert had seen a chance for a swindle play. He had gone right up with dummy's ace, played two rounds of trumps stopping in dummy and led the deuce of diamonds.

East played low and South played his ten triumphantly only to have West produce the

South still had a chance but West's next play was the king of hearts. East overtook and three heart tricks set the hand.

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Guide Explains Why Body Third Ocean Ship Men in Service According to word received Of Climber Was Recovered Bringing Wood from Fort Eustis, Va., 2nd Lt.

Murray K. McComas, son of Mr. and Mrs., Donald E. Mc-GRINDELWALD, Switzerland their climbing ropes. Comas of 12 Central avenue, down. I could not stand the sight steel cables to the top of the

course at The Transportation of it anymore. School June 30, having received "For two years I had the vision instruction in duties and responof the body suspended on the wall sibilities of a transportation before me. Every time my eyes turned toward the Eiger. I had the A 1954 graduate of Warren terrible vision of this abandoned High School and 1958 alumnus body. It became a kind of obsesof University of Pennsylvania,

sion with me. "As a guide and a Christian. I had to do something. That is why I volunteered.

This was Adolf Jaun's explanation of his perilous descent Thursday on a steel cable to remove son of Mrs. Edna Witz of 610 the body of Stefano Longhi, who Water street, has returned to died two years ago trying to scale the north face of 13,000-foot Mt. Eiger.

Longhi and another Italian duty with the Seventh Fleet in mountaineer, Claudio Corti, went to the Eiger on Aug. 3, 1957, and

(AP)—'I had to go and get him | Ski planes flew winches and Eiger, and a guide was lowered. Corti as hauled up Aug. 11, but a violent blizzard stopped rescuers from going after Longhi. The next day observers scanned the vertical rock wall with telescopes and found the 41-year-old Italian

had died during the night. Attempts then to recover the body were abandoned because of the extreme danger. But the body at times could be seen clearly from Grindelwald and the surrounding valley. A Dutch newspaper offered to finance a new recovery attempt.

Again winches and cables were flown to the peak and set up by a group of 15 Swiss guides. Jaun volunteered and swinging precariously from the steel cable, he had climbed together for a week | made the recovery in a shower of before their fall. Both were pinned | brittle granite. The body had been to the mountain face, hanging by perfectly preserved by the cold.

The Nyx is due here from Husama, Sweden, to unload the Hammerwill paper company.

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Southern Segregationists Some 500 tons of pulp paper for Lose Ground on All Fronts Another local Navy man has,

serving aboard ships scheduled NEW YORK (AP)-Southern 1 4. "The closing of schools in to participate in Operation Insegregationists lost ground on Little Rock and in three Virland Seas this summer. He is every front last year, the Na- ginia cities to avert desegrega-Earl W. Ekdahl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard C. Ekdahl of tional Assn. for the Advance- tion further alienated the supment of Colored People said port of those who valued public Chandlers Valley, who is a seaman aboard the destroyer USS Thursday in a report on 1958 education above provincial pre-Forrest Sherman. The vast exevents and activities.

"The year 1958 was the beginning of the end" for advo- churches and synagogues turncates of "massive resistance" to ed public opimon against the the anti-segregation rulings of segregationist extremists. the U.S. Supreme Court, the report said.

While segregationists lost ground, the NAACP picked up ground, the report said. The organization recouped its membership losses of 1957, it said. For the first time, the NAACP's income from all sources totalled more than one million dollars last year—\$1.052,282 30. The NAACP issued the an-

the Department of Revenue of mual report four days before its annual convention begins un rect name and address within New York City, July 13.

As examples of the losses of segregationists, the NAACP

1. The U.S. Supreme Court decision in the Little Rock school case, reaffirming the original school decision of 1954, 'was a serious setback" to seg regationists.

2. The election of a liberal Congress increases the chances sons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment, and of enacting stronger civil rights legislation. those having claims or demands

3. "Even in the South. Sens. against the same will present Albert Gore of Tennessee and Ralph Yarborough of Texas. erly authenticated for settleboth moderates, were elected over opponents committed to defiance of the Supreme Court.

> Georgia was the first state to require birth registration, doing so on Dec. 19, 1823.

> > (AP) Means Associated Press

judice." 5. "The bombing of schools, Science Shrinks Piles

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Will you help your Red Cross and the next accident victim by reporting to headquarters Wednesday, 10:00 a.m. to 3:45 p.m., to give your pint of blood?

SUNDAY CURFEW

Another sports fiasco occurred at Forbes Field, Pittsburgh, last evening when an exciting baseball game was called at seven o'clock (DST) because of the Sunday curfew law, with the Pirates leading 5 to 4, in the top of the 9th, one out and one on.

Across the state sports-minded Pennsylvanians were indulging in every type of recreation, some commercial, such as bewling, swimming and tennis, but in Pittsburgh, because of what has been termed a silly curfew law, a close baseball game that could have been decided by another pitch, had to be suspended, with results in doubt until a playoff at some future date.

It is gratifying to learn, however, that down in Harrisburg the Senate is expected to give its approval to a bill that would allow the completion; of such league games, started before four p. m. (DST) on Sunday. The present law requires suspension of such games at seven (DST).

For the sake of common sense, if nothing else, this legislation should be speeded into law.

WORLD TODAY

By JAMES MARLOW Associated Press News Analyst

ler. Democratic national chairman, has had a severe case of double-think. Five years ago, he xays, he did not consider segregation a political issue. Now, he says,

This may seem incredible to those Democrats in Congress al. man in December 1954. But he ready mad at him for criticizing added: Through the "force of cirthem. The question of civil rights, which includes segregation, has been a political issue many years. It gives them a chance to ask "Mr. Butler, you've been in politics 32 years but where have you

been?' for the peppery, 54 year-old Indiana lawyer since he became his has pot-shotted at the Republicans been a political problem a long ever since. Last week he fired on time.

the suggestion he shut up or get so until recently.

his own troops

Over the weekend he cut loose with more of the same criticism of Democrats and also accused busters against civil rights legisla-Eisenhower of saying too little on

whether he thinks the Supreme crimination in voting and employ-Court's 1954 ban on public school ment, the two fields in which segregation is good or bad. Last Eisenhower says segregation is week he said he thinks segregation immoral. is immoral when it interferes with

when it interferes with a Negro's plank on civil rights which pro

regregation itself is immoral.

At a news conference Butler mmoral period.

He was then asked about a story n the Atlanta Constitution, which a civil rights plank. eported that Georgia's Demo-By the time the 195 egregation a national issue. Butler tried to brush aside the Democratic platform would tory as "old political business." stronger than in 1952.

He said he signed the paper in sociated Press News Analyst 1954 when he was elected Demo-WASHINGTON (AP)-Paul But- cratic chairman; that segregation then was a legal matter "and I did not see any reason to make it a political issue."

He said that was the way he felt about the Supreme Court's ban on public school segregation of May 1954. He was named chaircumstances" integration has be-

come a major social interest. "Any problem that affects any segment of the population must become the concern of a political party," he said.

This is where Democrats angry at Builer could point out that by Life has not been exactly jolly his reasoning — since the Negro for the peppery, 54-year-old Insegment of the population has been affected by the segregation party's chief of staff in 1954. He problem for generations — it has

He said the Democrats in Con- ing the past 10 years—that it has They could point out-just takgress are not doing enough and actually been a very real and exare playing too much ball with plosive political problem particu-President Eisenhower. They re- larly in the Democratic party, alsponded in various ways, including though Butler didn't seem to think

For example:

The Southern Democrats' filition. Their opposition to President Truman's civil rights program Eisenhower has never said which asked a ban on racial dis-

The split in the Democratic a citizen's political or economic party in 1948 when Southerners walked out of the convention be This is another way of saying cause of the party's platform right to vote or earn a living, claimed the right of racial and But Eisenhower still left unsaid religious minorities to live, work, whether he thinks the principle of vote and get full protection of the laws.

Butler could also be reminded aid Eisenhower didn't go far of 1952 when he was an original mough. He said: "Segregation is supporter of Adlai Stevenson for president, and how the party's platform that year also contained

By the time the 1956 presidential ratic chairman. John Sammons year came around Butler was con-lell, has a pledge from Butler, demning the Eisenhower adminvritten on the back of an envelope, istration for not doing enough on hat he would not try to make civil rights and promising the civil rights plank in the 1956 "I'm Not That Kind of a Mountain Fighter"



Here and There

lightning frequently atrikes hearts and produced strange sutwice in the same place. A perstitions. In the first century lightning bolt is not a single spark, weather scientists say, but a salvo hitting one spot in rapid succession. Furthermore, the bolts favor certain targets year after year. They have hit New York City's Empire State Building hundreds of times, the National Geographic Society sava. But occupants aren't worried; the steel-ribbed building acts as a grant lightning rod. Less well protected are the nation's forests where lightning starts about 7,500 fires a year at a cost of more than \$25 miltion. In addition, some 400 Americans are killed each year by lightning. To save lives and property, meteorologists are studying the growth of thunderstorms in the hone that man can some day control lightning This year scientists will seed clouds with dry ice and silver iodide, record electric currents, and count lightning strokes Some scientists believe they can now modify the form of a cloud and its electric field, though they aren't sure they can really

* EDSON IN WASHINGTON *

Democrats Can't Completely

Dodge That 'Spending' Brick

BY PETER EDSON

NEA Washington Correspondent

Hamlet-doth protest too much.

lion or a billion in the end.

lion for two years.

GOP. They cite figures to prove it.

hower budgets over the last five years.

WASHINGTON-(NEA)-It could be that Speaker Sam Ray-

The main burden of their protest now is that their Democratic

majorities in Congress are not big spenders as charged by the

Senator Johnson says 10 billion dollars have been cut from Eisen-

·Speaker Rayburn says Congress has already cut 350 million from

BUT ANY FAIR ANALYSIS OF THIS record for next year must

At the beginning of the session, Senate Democrats proposed a

take into consideration the fact that it has been made by repeated goadings and threats of vetoes from the GOP.

four-year 465-million-dollar airport construction program. The House cut it to 297 million. The President had asked for a two-year

120-million program. The bill finally passed was for 126 million.

The Senate early this session passed a six-year 2.1 billion urban

renewal program. The House cut it to 1.5 billion. In conference

this was cut to a two-year 900 million program in a frantic effort

to stave off a veto. What the President had asked for was 700 mil-

On the Development Loan Fund authorization, Sen. J. William

sional appropriation. The Congress backed down.

could be cited on appropriation bills not yet completed.

and recovery than a constant growth of 3 to 5 per cent a year.

lighted by such ideas as these:

NOBODY WILL ARGUE MUCH AGAINST the desirability of

His full thesis is too complicated to explain here. But it is high-

He is against tight money because he says it raises costs. There

should be more federal government spending to develop the nation's

resources. The national debt should be raised. A national debt of

The best solution would be for the Federal Reserve Board to

begin supporting government bonds again. It did so during World War II, when the national deficit was 60 billion a year. Why

wouldn't it be all right now, when the deficit is 6 to 13 billion?

300 billion is low for a national economy of 450 billion a year.

probably knock most classical economists right over backwards.

the President's 1960 budget. He predicts the cuts will be 500 mil-

burn and Senate Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson—like the Lady in

A.D., terrified Roman emperor Tiberius wore a laurel wreath during thunderstorms in the behef that lightning never touched the plant. In medieval times, church bells rang to repél the "malignant demons" of the erates light, heat, and sound It also sends out radio waves that

stroke may travel at 55 miles per second. One stroke made lightning history when it hit the table of electrical genius Charles P. Steinmetz, a fourfoot dwarf with a giant's brain, on an August afternoon in 1920. Steinmetz decided man could make his own lightning, and soon built the first artificialstorm. Many bell-ringers were lightning generator. The makilled-the high church steeples chine had glass plates, coated attracted lightning bolts. But with metal foil, where electricthe demonic belief persisted ity accumulated. When they long after Benjamin Franklin could hold no more, artificial invented the lightning rod. Late | lightning leaped across the disin the 19th century, church bells charge path, accompanied by still rang in some areas to ward artificial thunder. Thunder is off the evil powers. In his fa- believed to be caused by the mous experiment with a kite, abrupt expansion of air par-Frankim showed that lightning ticles along the path of the is a form of electricity. A thun- lightning, and their subsequent dercloud acts as a wind-driven | collision as they return to fill dynamo. Scientists do not yet up the vacuum. Thunder "rolls" know exactly how it works; but because sound waves from zigstudies indicate that positive zagging lightning have differand negative charges build up ent distances to travel: there until their mutual attraction be- are usually a number of discomes so great that a dart of charges, and mountains, valleys, electrons shoots from one pole and clouds reflect the sounds. to the other. The current gen- Even thunderclouds have a silver lining. Lightning, by its quick pasage through the air, can disturb a radio listener frees nitrogen in the surroundavert lightning. Lightning has 4,000 miles away. Lightning ing air and the gift to plant life is brought down with the rain. In this way, nature spreads perhaps 100 million tons of fixed nitrogen over the earth each

bolts range up to several miles

in length, but are only about

one to six inches in diameter.

They flash from cloud to cloud

and from ground to cloud, as

well as from cloud to earth. A

If you're an outdoor cook just for you. "What Shall We some of these places: Have For Our Cookout?" is the name of the leaflet which contains eight menus and 21 outdoor recipes. It's yours by writing to the Division of Nutrition, Pennsylvania Department of Health, P.O. Box 90, Harrisburg, Pa. Mrs. Anna dePlanter Bowes, director of the nutration division, said food preparation for outdoor meals is a "challenge to the ingenuity" of the cook since not all foods cooked on the kitchen stove are adaptable to outdoor cooking. Cooking out of doors, Mrs. Bowes said, is healthful and fun. She said every family member enjoys the change of menus and the change of scenery involved in outdoor

Fulbright and the Foreign Relations Committee favored a five-year, "Don't push yourself past the five-billion program financed by treasury borrowing. The Presiendurance point when driving," dent had asked for 700 million for one year, financed by congres-Turnpike Commission Chairman G. Franklin McSorely cautions. Commenting on how to stay MANY OTHER EXAMPLES OF ECONOMIZING of this kind out of accidents. McSorely said police reports show driver fa-When you want to get real Democratic spending proposals, howtigue to be a major factor in ever, you have to go to the noncongressional wings of the party. contributing to accidents on su-perhighways. "A state police-Democratic Advisory Council and Americans for Democratic Action have both criticized congressional Democrats for tight-fistedness. man or a safety specialist can't The Advisory Council under former Secretary of State Dean ride next to every motorist who Acheson recommends a stepped-up national defense program that would add 7.5 billion a year for four years to the defense budget. drives on the tumpike. We have For real Democratic frenzied finance, however, it is necessary to give the motorist credit for to consult Leon H. Keyserling, who was chairman of the Council the intelligence we know he of Economic Advisors under President Truman. For the last seven possesses," McSorely said, Mcyears, he has been correlating data just issued in a new study on Sorely rebuked the theory that monotony is the reason for su-It is his belief that the country gets more inflation by a series of one to two year periods of economic growth, stagnation, recession perhighway accidents. He said with highways being so overcrowded today, a good driver can't be fulled because it's a challenge to drive when so steady growth. But the Keyserling formula for achieving this will many vehicles are on the road with you."

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YEARS AGO

Interesting Items Taken From The Warren Times

1939

Administration against modification of WPA rule; strikers арргоасh deadlin.e

Mrs. K. M. Andrews and two daughters give lovely afternoon tea at the Woman's Club. Jack Logan, employed in

Nashville, Tenn., has aprived home to spend his vacation with

his mother, Mrs. J. R. Logan, East street. Dick Hines to face Hank Wise and Forgers on Irvine lot

Feller and Gordon shine in American League victory.
1949 President plans to set up teel fact finding board; plea made to "big three" to agree on

plan to head off strake is un-All American Airways to innigurate Pittsburgh to Buffalo route July 25.

Final details for 20th reunion of '29 class are completed. Eagle Scout, Gail Bimber

writes of first leg of jaunt to National Boy Scout Jamboree Frank Chaffee, former Warren business man, who has been [

residing in Erie for some years,

is visiting in Warren. Penn-Arcade nine scores 13 victory over Sons of Italy.

Birthdays

July 14 Axel Jackson H. R. Johnson Mrs. Harold Utley Clara Davis Gray Emmett Holmes Mary Chambers Blanche C. Schimmelfeng Inez M. Briggs Mrs. Clarence Martin Jean Norris Anna Marie Babcock Marjorie Ann Smith Concetti M. Moore Betty Jane Tremblay Wallace Blyth Samuel Lore Ann Louise Masterson Willie Michell Linda Ferry

Viewing Harrisburg

By LEONARD A, UNGER HARRISBURG (AP)-The Com nonwealth's new, streamlined bookkeeping system is starting to pay off in nuggets of interesung statistical information. For the first time, we have pre-

cise figures on how much the Commonwealth spends for salaries. postage, food, insurance and even smaller items like newspaper advertising (\$670,000) and livestock

It started two years ago when then Gov. Leader ordered his secretary of administration to install accounting procedures that are simple even to the layman and show at a glance how the state's finances stand daily.

They haven't quite reached that two-year fiscal period ended last 49% billion dollars. And the and in real estate. May 31 included an unprecedented banks have invested 30% billion In handling the personal trust object."

It shows the state spent nearly 311/2 millions on food in the past two years. That's principally for male or female — and have run | the thousands of patients in menout of outdoor cooking ideas, tal hospitals, prison inmates and the Pennsylvania Department of for cafeterias at state institutions Health has a leaflet designed lowances are a form of salary at

Did you know the state's telephone and telegraph bills run about \$2,700,000 every two years and that postage costs are \$1.806,

The salaries for the Commonwealth's more than 70,000 employes (exclusive of the Highways Department which operates on a separate fund) totaled more than 300 million dollars in the past two years.

Traveling expenses for these employes on out-of-town assignments amounted to nearly 71/2 million dollars. The cost of insurance, surety

and fidelity bonds, previously lost in the maze of countless ledger pages under the old bookkeeping Americans. system, turns out to be \$1,770,719 for a to-year period. A hefty \$13,700,000 as spent by

the Commonealth in the previous blennium for light, heat, poer, water, sewage and fuel.

The largest, single item of all was \$601,221,000 in grants to local governmental units-for the most part school districts. Other grants and subsidies totaled \$126.788,000.



satisfaction in making memoria contributions to the Heart Fund. in this way, they have both served the living and paid thoughtful tribute to the memory of a friend, associate of

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How to Keep Well

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen

(© 1988: By The Chicago Tribune) To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Telephone inquiries not accepted. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnoses or prescribe for

TARGETS FOR LIGHTNING | base.

There are many reasons why lightning is feared. Too many whether lightning actually is persons have had close calls when nature's bombardment averted by these naneuvers or struck nearby. Every month we trouble is created elsewhere by read of deaths and extensive upsetting the atmospheric balfires caused by this phenom- ance. If the problem of lightning control could be soived.

Lightning represents a dis- many lives and millions of dolcharge of atmospheric electric- lars in forests and buildings ity from one cloud to another. could be saved. The best targets here below are the highest projections. In letters by mail on medical sub-many areas, the church spire is jects, if stamped, self-addressed most vulnerable whereas in New envelope accompanies request. York City we may assume that the Empire State Building wans placement. the prize. Occupants of the building are safe because it is veli grounded.

There is no better protection against being struck than a! This depends upon what is large metal building or a dwell- meant by chronic flu. I assume ing equipped with a lightning, you refer to an attack of flu rod. A single tree, a shack, that fails to subside. In such infence, pole, or a human being stances, a secondary infection becomes the best target, espe- or a complication usually exists. cially on a prairie or lake, or in For example, infection may a cornfield, or park. This ex- spread to the sinuses or the plains why a storm is more haz- kidneys. Influenza often is folardous to the vacationer or lowed by marked fatigue and farmer than to the man or wom-injections of vitamin B or of an walking down Manhattan's B12 may have a tome effect. Fifth avenue. Many golfers and fishermen

have been killed by lightning. The swimmer or person in an knee jerk mean anything? open boat should get to shore as quickly as possible. Stand in the woods but not under a lone tree. Better yet, look for a house but have none. A neurological lesion don't stand near an open door, is suspected when the reflex is window, or fireplace.

nickers should do the same or when other neurological signs head for a cave, depression in coexist. the ground, or the foot of a deep overhanging cliff. The alternative is to get into a car or he flat on the ground, as it is bet- on the upper lip, under the nose ter to get wet than toasted. Don't touch wire fences or the pin that holds the flag in

the middle of the golf green Those who have been stunned patches (vitiligo). by lightning require artificial respiration. Oxygen is administered when it is available. The United States Weather causes the navel to move? Bureau is studying ways to prevent lightning. The form of

the cloud and its electrical field

lacking on one side but is normal on the other. The absence Hunters, hikers, and pick- of a reflex also has meaning

NONJERKING KNEE J. Z. writes: Does lack of a

Some persons have active

knee reflexes whereas others

Dr. Van Dellen will answer

TOMORROW: Hip bone re-

FLU HANGS ON

REPLY

fluenza be cured?

E L. writes: Can chronic in-

WHITISH AREAS W. P. writes: Are white spots a precancerous condition?

tiny dote (milia) FLEET MOVEMENTS

Not if the white spots are

REPLY

Mrs. L. P. writes: What REPLY On maneuvers.

can be modified by feeding sil- Today's Health Hint-

ver iodide or dry ice into a cloud! Don't overload the boat.

Business Mirror

By SAM DAWSON

AP Business News Analyst NEW YORK (AP) --- Com-American bank and trust companies.

American Bankers Assn. esti- of government bonds, in corpopoint but the balance sheet for the males today these funds total rate bonds, in pension funds, comparison of expenditures by of this, or 62 per cent, in com- accounts. ABA says, the banks

ference.

common stock holding comes to funds. 12 billion dollars, or 39 per. These are funds authorized by cent of the total.

as at the end of 1958 was the belonging to various trust acfirst to be made, ABA has no counts in its care. There are comparison figures. It cannot say if the amounts in common nation. They aim at cutting instocks have been rising or falling, or if the total in trust accounts has been growing. The survey is based on a

sampling from 121 selected trust institutions with a total of 185,000 accounts. ABA says the estimates should be accurate, within five per cent. The report sheds light on

some of the investing habits of According to ABA figures,

the nearly 500 billion dollars in trust funds compare with about 277 billion in the market value of all common stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange, with 86 billion dollars in reserves of life insurance companies less premium notes and The report lists 60 billion dol-

lars in time deposits in commercial banks, 48 billion in savings and loan associations less

shares pledged against mortgage loans or investments by the U.S. government, 34 billion mon stocks are odds-out favor- in time deposits in mutual savites with the pros who handle ings banks and 13 billion in the personal trust accounts in mutual funds held by open-end companies.

Americans have many other The Trust Division of the billions invested in various kind

in addition to commons stock: But who's responsible for the have invested nearly eight bilinvestments makes quite a dif- lion dollars in state and munîcipal securities: 21/2 billion in Of the 30% billion in com-mon stocks, 18% billion is in most as much in corporate bond funds where thebank has no and debentures; 212 billion in investment responsibility or preferred stocks: 671 million in shares it with others. Where the mortgages and 1,2 billion in bank has sole responsibility, the participation in common trust

law to be established by a trust Since the survey of the funds! department to combine money more than 300 of these in the vectment handling costs.

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vary Baptist church were join-

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tors and friends and Warren

area ministers for a welcoming

reception given at the YWCA

activities building for the new pastor and his family, the Rev. and Mrs. Neal M. Floberg and

son, David. Robert Chase, vice

chairman, and Mrs. Chase as-

sisted in the Floberg introduc-

Mr. Chase was in charge of

the following program: Congre-

gational singing, with Mrs. Robert Donham at the plane,

and furnishing prelude music;

Scripture, Walter Thompson; prayer, Rev. Paul Peterson, of

Bethlehem Covenant church; welcome from church women's

groups, Mrs. Elsie Hollabaugh.

James Holmberg; Brotherhood, Elmer Danielson; Sunday

school, Myron Rydholm; vocal

solo, Mrs. Henry Blick, Jr.;

Warren County Ministerial As-

sociation, Rev. Carl Nelson. St.

Paul's Lutheran church, Rev.

John Dischinger, Grace Baptist,

Jamestown Chandler Street

Baptist, Firs Alfred R. John-

son; Starbrick Emmanuel Bap-

tist, Mrs. Howard L. Cart-

wright; Cannonsburg Baptist,

Rev. Kenneth Romig; Pennsyl-

ania Avenue Baptist, Rev.

Ernest Hook, Greetings were

read from churches in Mercer;

Akron and Youngstown, O.;

presentation of gift, Alex Foreman; response, Pastor and Mrs.

Floberg; benediction, Rev. Dis-

Serving at the refershment

tables which featured tall white

tapers, silver service and punch bowls were Mrs. Henry Blick,

Sr., Mrs. Hugh McKelvy, Mrs.

H. A. Backstrom, Mrs. Russell

Irwin, Mrs. James Holmberg,

Committee for the reception

Eirie.

chinger.

Church deacon committee,

Garden Club Workshop To Afford Valuable Data for Flower Shows

Warren Garden Club reminds, ing concluded a 7,000-mile tour area flower fanciers July 24 is last spring, going as far as the date set for its Workshop Mexico City and appearing beat the YWCA activities build- fore Women's Clubs, Garden ing, when Mrs. Emily Stuebing Clubs, teacher institutes, Afriof Pittsburgh will offer instruc- can Violet societies, and garden tion from 10:00 a. m. until 3:00 symposiums. p. m., minus time out for

Mrs. Stuebing will demonstrate the technique of flower arranging and all who wish to actually participate in the to her audiences. She is the auworkshop are asked to bring flowers and containers. A va- fall of 1956, on the subject of riety of arrangements for use throughout the house will be Home Decoration", and critics shown, with special emphasis on and readers, alike, have praised design and color.

instructor is widely The known as a delightfully entertaining and inspired speaker, capable of conveying a wealth of information in her lectures, and her coming to Warren just prior to the September Flower Show at the Woman's Club those with entries in mind. Mrs. Stuebing discusses arrangements suitable for entry in varipoints for which the judges

Schedule for

Lady Golfers

On Wednesday of this week,

are again reminded Matches in the July Handicap are being

played, with July 21 as deadline

It is also asked that all note

earlier starting times for first

be appreciated if all players are

8:50 - A. Blackman, J. Cul-

bertson, B. J. Fisher, M. Blair.

8:55 — R. Beaty, M. Keller, R.

9:00-M. Hamilton, C Black-

man, E. Voigt, 9:05 - J. Car-

ter, M. Banghart, K. Fuellhart.

9:10 - R. Walsh, B. Walters, B.

Alexander. 9:15 - D. Berg, D.

Hamilton, H. Anderson, 9:20 -

M. Angove, M. Donaldson, R.

Ericsson, 9:25-Becky Kannen,

9:30 - S. Krapfel, B. Rice,

A. Martin; 9:35 - B. DeFrees,

L. Beckley, K. Walter; 9:40 -

P. Anstadt, C. Calderwood, J.

Frantz, 9:45 - S. Biair, A

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According to Mrs. Charles Tranter and Mrs. Robert Probst, chairman and co-chairman of the Workshop, the affair promises to be one of fun and learning for all concerned. Tickets are available from Garden Club members, at the B and B Smoke Shop and the United Cigar should stimulate interest among Store, and a good turnout is anticipated.

Those not wishing to work, but only to spectate, are also ous show classes, and explains cordially invited to come and enjoy the new ideas expressed by Mrs. Stuebing, foremost au-Having a wonderful back- thority on flowers and arrangground of lecturing, Mrs Stueb-ling, judging and instructing.

> 10TH ANNIVERSARY OCCASION FOR PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Currie entertained at their home in Victor avenue, North Warren, for their son and wife, Harold and Virginia Cawley, to celebrate the latter couple's 10th wedding women golfers of Conewango Valley Country Club will have a anniversary. Match Against Par for their weekly tournament. The ladies

Present to enjoy, a picnic supper on Thursday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Brennan, Mr. and Mrs. Clair Hanson, Jr., Warren-Kinzua road; Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Vesling, Warren; Mr. and Mrs. John Haggerty, Warren-Jamestown road: Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Logan, Tiona; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sherrieb, North East; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Metzgar, North War-

WCTU PHONIC

RUSSELL - Members of W. C. T. U. will meet at the home of Mrs. Spencer on Tuesday, July 21, at noon; those attending to note change of date. This will be a picnic-dinner meeting, each one to bring tureen and table service. A White Ribbon service will be held. In the event of rain, the meeting will be held in the Methodist church.

How Will the

Will you return home from that 8:50 - M. Lauffenberger, E. trip with photos you took? Or will friends and family see your Dahler, P. Schmidt; 8:55 - M. Larson, K. Frantz, A. Kopf. 9:00 — G. Atwell, K. Dodge, R. photo with an accident story Wildblood. 9:10 — V. Porter, D. in newspapers? It's up to you Newmaker, M. Wright, A. Sig- -drive carefully and drive to

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Md.

Lucille Van Guilder, daughter Van Guilder and was held at the American Leof Clessen the late Mrs. Van Guilder, of 315 Laurel street, became the bride of Francis M. Masterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Masterson of 8 Canton street, in a lovely ceremony performed July 11 in St. Joseph's

White gladioli decorated the Mrs. Paul Donick and Elizabeth altar before which Father Roc- Lucia. co Tito performed the double ring service at 10:00 a. m. and pews were marked with white carnation nosegays, Mrs. Donald Edinger was at the organ for traditional wedding music.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore white silk organza over pink dotted swiss, a crown of indescent sequins holding her shoulder length veil of silk illusion. Her flowers were a colonial arrangement of white ruffled carnations and pink baby rosebuds. Gowned in white silk organza

over pink, rose and dark rose, respectively, attendants were Ann Barrett, Pittsburgh; Betty Gayle Jabo, Franklin; and Lillie Sweeney of Erie, sister of the bride. White carnations fashioned their bouquets. Completing the bridal party.

James Masterson served his brother as best man; ushering were another brother, Tom Masterson of Pittsburgh, and Robert Eames.

Mrs. Masterson, mother of the bridegroom, chose champagne colored accessories with blue lace and had a corsage of pink sweetheart roses.

> 4-H CLUB MEABERS ELECT OFFICERS

present, the following officers of Mrs. George Hedges, with a Johnson; vice president, Edward attending are to bring tureen Jewell: aecretary - treasurer. Nancy Ward, news reporter, Kay Clark.

Those who hadn't picked projects at the initial meeting did so at this session. Projects were automobiles and electricity for the boys: raising house plans and making corsages and winter bouquets for the girls.

Bernie Wingert, county agent for the Extension Service, presided until officers were elected and discussion was held concerning manners and rules for conducting a meeting.

In conclusion, a wiener roast was held. Next meeting will be August 6.

TORPEDO HOMECOMING Homecoming Day at Torpedo Saturday, July 18, with the meal to be served at 1:00 p. m. All interested persons are urged to attend and bring a well-filled picnic basket and table service; coffee, cream and sugar will be furnished.

Awards will be given to those coming the longest distance, cldest lady and man, family with most children present and the youngest child. Officers include President, Charles Bene-dict; secretary, Frances Dey; treasurer, Laverne Dey.

MARINE AUXILIARY The regular meeting of General Joseph H. Pendleton Unit, Marine Corps League Auxiliary, will be held at 8:00 p. m. Tues-

day in the Marine Home, and a good attendance is desired. DRIVE CAREFULLY !!

SPECIAL SMALL WEDDING PRICES McGARRY'S Photo Center

SCHOOL GIRLS' REUNION RUSSELL-The annual re-At the second meeting of union of Russell Schoolgirls will Wrightsville 4-H Club, with 13 be held Thursday at the home were elected: President, Gale picnic dinner at noon. Those and table service.

Magnani, Hyattsville, Md.;

Theodore Walinskas, Baltimore,

After a two-week trip

through upper New York state,

Starbrick. For travel, the bride

selected a lavender sheath

dress, with scalloping accents,

Graduate of Strong Vincent

High School in Erre, the bride

is employed in the personnel of-

fice of Sylvania Electric Pro-

ducts, Inc.; Mr. Masterson,

alumnus of Warren High School,

in the same firm's plastics

Hostesses who honored the

bride-elect were Mrs. Thomas

J. Masterson, Mrs. Frank J.

Masterson. Following the re-

hearsal Friday evening, a buf-

fet supper was served for the

bridal party at the home of the

bridegroom's parents.

Masterson, and Mary Anne

the newlyweds will reside

and white accessories.

GRACE CHURCH NEWS Monday - 7:00, Boy Scout

meeting. Thursday-6:30, Dorcas Society will have a picnic at the Schorman summer home at Chantauqua, Each one is asked to bring a tureen and table service, the meat and dessert to be provided.

Announcement is also made that the July meeting and August picnic for WSCS have been canceled.

ERROR IN REPORT

Erroneously reported in the Friday issue was a meeting of First Presbyterian trustees. The session was held last Friday. will be held in the church grove instead of July 17 as announced.

TRINITY NOTE Announcement was made at the Sunday morning service in Trinity Memorial church that next Sunday's services might possibly be held at St. Francis' church in Youngsville, due to work of removing the old organ and other changes being made. However, definite announcement is expected to be made later in the week.

All colonies of Spain are in



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Mrs. Melda Grady, who made her home in Hazel street for 40 years but has been in Bradford for the past 15 months, has returned to town and is presently with Mrs. Effe Swart, 4 Peach

Emoree C. Schuler, Sr., forhis son, Emoree C., Jr., and family and other relatives and

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman O.

Peterson, Hertzel street, left Saturday by plane for a twoweek visit with their son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hayden, Fattee Can-yen, Missoula, Mont.

briefly at Chautauqua Saturday evening, stated the amphitheatre audience for The Kingston Trio was the largest in his memory of the institution and second only to that which heard Lawrence Tibbott many Mr. and Mrs. Harry Conarro,

Sr., and Mrs. J. W. A. Luce en-Country Club Saturday evening with a dinner-dance. Out of town guests came from Jamestown, Titusville, St. Marys, and The reception for 200 guests Miami, Fla. gion Home from 2:00 until 4:00 Bob, Joff and Sike Kopf, sons

p. m., with Orrie Beebe proof Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kopf, viding a background of organ music. Appointments continued and Danny Kopf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kopf, are all at Camp Timbertop on Lake the pink and white theme, using carnations for floral ar-Chautauqua. rangements, Aides were Marilyn Pastrick, Marilyn Johnsen,

average scores in the weekly session of Jamestown Bridge Out of town guests were Mr. Club included Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Robert Amold, Cleve-James R. Valone in the Northland, O.; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel South field; Mr. and Mrs. M. Masterson, Daniel Masterson. A. Kornreich in the East-West Jr., Washington, D. C.: Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Gear, Erie; Jeanne

Mrs. Lyle Hall, Coral Gables, Fla., is spending a month here Smith, Market street,

Tucson, Ariz., are vacationing at the home of their aunt, Mrs. Thomas Fisher.

Mrs. Rena Hansen, 208 Liberty street, and Mrs. Frances Phillips, 34 Water street, with

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Stebbins and children, George and Jane, of Sewickley, spen the weekend at the home of her father. George Craft. The Stebhins children will leave this week for a ranch in Montana. accompanied by their aunt, Miss Mary Craft,

end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bosse, Pine Ridge, on the Warren - Jamestown

Ralph E. Sires is planning to nual convention of Pennsylvania Prothonotaries and Cierks of Courts Association this Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. The convention will be held in Bradford, with the Hotel Emery as conclave headquarters.

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John Specht, Jr., 610 Robin Drive, Pittsburgh, pictured here, has accepted the post of counselor at Camp Complanter, be-

mer local rescident, has arrived tion, and will be remembered as from Florida to vacation with camp counselor for Warren Boy Director Byron Swanson.

and tennis. He has participated Ralph McAllister, speaking in dramatics, song leading, glee themselves, their abilities, and chess and checkers.

ideals of the "Y" camp, and feels it is a Christian democracy in action. He feels that tertained at Conewango Valley campers become more aware of just like having them around."

Local players with above

at 8:30 p. m. today. The son of the late Rev. Jos-

with Mr. and Mrs. Richard

Edward and Jack Branch,

the latter's granddaughter, day. returned from a trip through

Mrs. Leonard Erickson, Salamanca, N. Y., spent the week-

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Y-Camp Personalities

ginning the week of July 19. A graduate of Westminster College in New Wilmington, John majored in music educa-Choir at Chautauqua in 1958, teaching music theory and taperecording classes under Camp Mr. Specht plays piano, will

begin his music teaching this fall, and is good at bugle tooting, too. His hobbies are many and varied, going from writing of news articles, to volley ball club work, orchéstra, piano accompaniment, quartets, and, when it comes to camping, John likes campfire programs, story telling, musical games, Mr. Specht, who enjoys work-

Featured Speakers,

Among featured speakers at nearby Chautauqua Institution this week will be the Hon. Oliver Howard Beale, Australian ambassador to the United States, who will talk on "Australia, Facing East and West"

eph Beale, former head of the Methodist Church in New South Wales, Mr. Beale has held his present post since February Listed for 8:30 p. m. Friday

is the Hon. Walter H. Judd, congressman from Minnesota using the topic "Where Do We Stand Now in Our World Relations?" Walter Cassel and Gail Manners, scheduled to appear as Petruchio and Katherine in

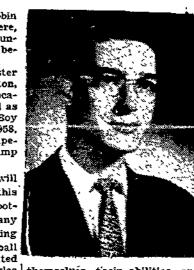
Giannini's "The Taming of the Shrew" as the Chautauqua Opera opener on Friday, will also be heard in joint recital in the amphitheatre on Wednes-Also in the music field, Les Brown and His Band of Renown will be heard on Thurs-

day evening; Muriel Kilby will be pianist for the initial Symphony Orchestra concert on Saturday night, playing the Rachmaninoff Concerto No. 2: at 3:00 on Saturday, a recital will be given by winners of the National Federation of Music Clubs Scholarships. Chekov's "Uncle Vanya" will;

be the Repertory Theatre's presentation in Norton Hall at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday and Sat-

Art fanciers will find winners of the second annual National Jury Show in the Chau-!

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their need to share and work with others, as well as learning skills and giving them a love for the great outdoors.

"Y" camp is usually a wholesome place to let off steam in John's words, and he is looking ing with boys, believes in the forward to the week at Cornplanter and his duties as counselor. As John says, "I enjoy working with young people, and

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tauqua Art Association's galleries; a showing of bronzes and terracottas by Jack Hastings hung at the Woman's Club; and Josephine Herrick's Photographs of Chautauqua at Athenaeum Hotel.



included Janet Ahlgren, chairman, Mrs. Cilfford Vaughan, Mrs. Harold Gross, Mrs. Jacob Edling, Mrs. Karl Hoffman, Mrs.

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Birth Record Indianapolis

Dr. and Mrs. Wesley Kissel, of Indianapolis, Ind., are parents of a daughter born July 10 and weighing six pounds 15 ounces, Mrs. Kissel is the former Mary Wendelboe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. K. Wendelboe, 202 Buchanan street.

Hospital Emergencies

Friday

Mildred Erikson, Russell RD 1, injury to right foot. Charles Schaffer, 813 Jackson street, extension, laceration of

Saturday William Johnson, Box 8, Endeavor, puncture wound left

Kevin D. Seelinger, Warren RD 1, burns of palm of left

Grace Simon, Tiona, puncture wound right ankle.

Paul Szarowicz, 105 Eddy street, puncture lower left leg. Ronald Howe, Box 10, Kinzua, laceration third toe right

Ada Edwards, Russell RD 1 laceration right hand. Judy Bents, 110 Center street foreign body in throat.

David Engstrom, Sugar Grove RD 2, abrasion left knee. Bonnie Palmer, Fairview, Pa. injury right knee.

Joan Marie Shorts, 1620 Pennsylvania avenue, east, laceration of nose.

Sunday

John Warner, Clarendon puncture wound palm left hand. Robert Valone, 214 Lincoln avenue, forehead laceration.

David Gerarde, Box 1, Tions laceration of forehead.

Frank Blumquist, 8 Jackson street, North Warren, abrasion Martin Wenzel, Warren RD

1. laceration fourth left finger. Ronald Thomas, 7 Bradley street, laceration second left

Barbara Swanson, 40 Meadow Lane, burns left side of face. William Martin, 21 Clark street, burns left arm.

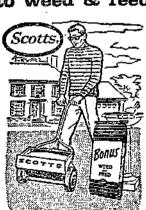
Nels Gustafson, 109 Park street, foreign body right hand. Jennifer Myers, 307 Poplar street, multiple abrasions arm

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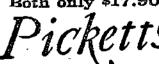
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Titusville Herald: A retired oil man who was born 10 days before the Drake Well came in will unveil the randin Well Marker near Tidioute on July

Ed Lutz of Evans City, Butler County, was a driller and contractor for over 50 years. He was born Aug. 17, 1859.

Mr. Lutz accepted the invita-tion of Oil Centennial Inc. to be its guest at the randin Well ceremony and unveil the placque marking the well.

The randin is noted as the first dry hole, the first well in which tools stuck, the first well in which an explosion charge was used, and the first oil well in Warren County.

The ceremony at the well will begin at 11 a.m. Wednesday,

Besides the unveiling by Mr. Lutz, the following men will speak: J. P. Jones, chairman of the board, Oil Centennial Inc.; Ernest C. Miller, historical consultant to Oil Centennial Inc.; William M. Cashman, president, Warren County Historical Soc-liety; Dr. S. K. Stevens, executive director, Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission; Harry A. Logan, Jr., president, United Refining Company, Warren,

Despite his age, Mr. Lutz' health is described as very good. He lives with his sister in Evans City and exercises daily by walking downtown for his newspaper. Mr. Lutz dislikes traveling in an automobile, but is making an exception for his trip to the Grandin Well.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS High Low Pr. Albany, cloudy Albuquerque, clear 60 50 87 68

Anchorage, cloudy Atlanta, cloudy Bismarck, clear Boston, cloudy Buffalo, clear Chicago, cloudy Cleveland, clear Denver, cloudy Des Moine, clear Helena, clear Indianapolis, clear Kansas City, cloudy Los Angeles, cloudy Louisville, cloudy Memphis, clear Milwaukee, clear

Mpls.-St. Paul, clear New Orleans, cloudy New York, cloudy Oklahoma City, cloudy 87 Omaha, clear Philadelphia, cloudy Phoenix, clear Pittsburgh, clear Portland, Me., cloudy Portland, Ore., cloudy 79 Rapid City, cloudy Richmond, cloudy St. Louis, clear

Salt Lake City, cloudy 98 San Francisco, cloudy 62 Seattle, cloudy Tampa, cloudy Vashington, cloudy M-Missing.

BARBS

BY HAL COCHRAN It's fun for a man to be really anxious to get home on time, except that it indicates he's get-

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A lot of college lads have been traveling this summerlooking for jobs.

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advice they don't bother to fol-

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Sunday afternoon from his Lon- iterranean. don, England, headquarters for and United States officials.

and on the Honorable Giulio turn to London on Saturday. Andreotti, Minister of Defense

Tomorrow, Admiral Dennison Southern Europe, Admiral Navy photo.

Admiral Robert L. Dennison, | Charles R. Brown, USN, and commander in chief, U.S. Naval with Rear Admiral Frank Ak-Forces, Eastern Atlantic and ers, USN, Commander Fleet Mediterranean, arrived in Rome Air, Eastern Atlantic and Med-

Admiral Dennison will fly an informal visit with Italian from Naples Thursday to join the Sixth Fleet at sea. After This morning Admiral Denni- | conferring with Vice Admiral son called on the United States Clarence E. Ekstrom, USN, Ambassador to Italy, the Hon-orable James David Zellerbach, Sixth Fleet Commander, he will fly to Nice, France and will re-

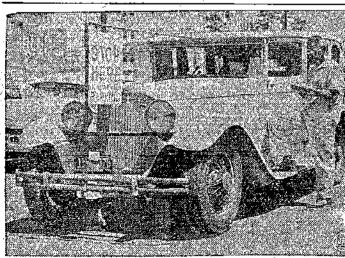
Admiral Dennison is accom of Italy; Admiral Pecon Giraldi, panied by Mrs. Dennison, who Cheif of Naval Staff, Italian will fly to Nice while the Ad-Navy; and General Silvio Na- miral is visiting the Fleet, and poli, Chief of Staff, Italian Air by his aide, Commander Eric W. Pollard, USN.

Admiral Dennison assumed will depart for Naples for infor- command of the U.S. Navy's mal discussions with the Com- European and Middle East mander in Chief, Allied Forces, forces on March 31, 1959. U.S.

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Approved steering shaft and wheel installation for a Soap Box Derby tar as specified in the 1959 Rule Book is illustrated in this sketch of a typical racer structure. The shaft should be nearly horizontal to allow ample leg room and not vertically inclined, as indicated by dotted line. Bolts holding pulleys must be anchored securely.



CATHERING MOSS AND CUSTOMERS—Norman Butters' parking lot office in Long Beach, Calit, is probably the most unique in the country. It's a 1930 Packard which Butters, 64, drove for awhile and then put up on blocks five years ago. Wired for electricity, the old sedan has a radio, desk and heater. Occasionally Butters turns the engine over to keep it in shape. When he retires, he plans to paint the car and sell it.

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Birth Record In Olean Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. James Eckman Smethport, are parents of a daughter born Saturday morning, July 11, in St. Francis Hospital in Olean, N.Y. The new arrival is a grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eckman, Warren, and her mother is the former Betty Gorman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gorman, of

Marriage Licenses

Charles Albert McCulla and

Waives Extradition On Abortion Charge

State Police picked up an Ohio woman near Tidioute Saturday and returned her to Akron to face an abortion charge. The woman was identified as Martha Kester.

Taken before Judge Alexander C. Flick, Jr., Saturday morning, she waived extradition to Akron.

Both the charge and request to have her picked up came from Akron

Two Minor Accidents **Claim Police Attention**

State and local police each

had one weekend accident. Saturday at 9:45 a. m. \$550 damages resulted in a two-car mishap at Dartmouth and Lincoln when a north bound auto on Dartmouth struck a car

going west on Lincoln. Lawrence B. Brian, stationed with U.S. Air Force in Montana, struck a car driven by Carl Hagstrom of 214 North Irvine street.

The Brian car then rammed

State Police walked across their front lawn to investigate a two-car affair on the threelane Sunday at 5:30 p. m.

Earl Peterson, Jr., of 321 Jackson, stopped in the center lane on Route 62 in front of the substation to avoid what he believed would be an accident. He was struck from behind by a car driven by Jacob Edling, 32, of 107 Prospect.

LITTLE SQUIRT There was about \$25 damage to each car.

(AP) Means Associated Press NOTICE

The Wigwam will be closed Tues, and Wed., due to death in the family. Will reopen Thurs.

falling.

LIONS' MEETING Lions Club members will hold Buy U.S. Savings Bonds

Times Topics

spite earlier announcement there would be no such session. Lion James Nordine has prom-A perfect weekend of bathing ised a surprise program. Memstorm Friday night. Weather bers are also reminded the fish observer Gil Reider registered fry at Nordines will be July 22, .40 inch of precipitation Friday. instead of this week. Today, Allegheny River stood at an even two feet and was DRIVE CAREFULLY!

their regular luncheon-meeting

at the YWCA activities build-

ing at 12:15 p. m. Tuesday, de-

SYMBOL OF NUCLEAR AGE-Gleaming, knife-like prow

of America's first atomic surface ship, the cruiser Long Beach,

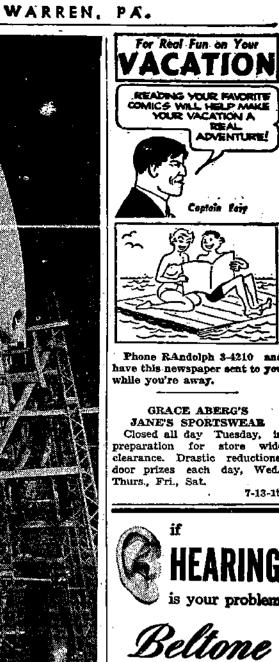
symbolizes nuclear fleets of the future as the ship awaits

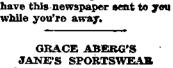
launching at the Quincy (Mass.) Shipyards. Powered by twin

nuclear reactors, the Long Beach is 721 feet long, 73 feet wide

and displaces about 14,000 tons. Armament aboard the cruiser

will include Terrier and Talos missiles.

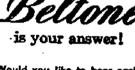




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(2-6) BUCKSKIN — Tommy Nolan and Sally Brophy star in "The Greatest Man in History."

8:00 (4-35) THE TEXAN ---Starring Rory Calhoun. (2-6-12) THE RESTLESS GUN
— Starring John Payne in
"The Way Back."

8:30 (4-10-35) FATHER KNOWS BEST — Starring Robert Young and Jane Wyatt. (2-6-12) TALES OF WELLS FARGO - Starring Dale Robertson in "The Dealer."

9:00 (4) FRONTIER JUSTICE — With Melryn Douglas host. Hobert Ryan stars in "Yon Only Run Once."

(2-6-12) PETEE GUNN ---Craig Stevens stars in "Lynn's Blues." (10) PANTOMINE QUIZ --Two teams compete in charactes with two guest celebrities.

9:30 (10-35) JOSEPH COTTEN SHOW — Charles Laughton stars in "Eleanor," (2-6-12) TV THEATEE -- "High Class Type of Mongrel" starring Jack Carson.

10:00 (4-35) DESILU PLAYHOUSE

— Bory Calhoun, Janice Bule
and Michael Danie co-star in
"Killer Instinct."

(2-6) TV DANCE PARTY (Color) — Guests: George Raft, Joanne Dru. Gene Autrey, Sheilah Graham, Composer Burton Lane and singers Anta Ellis and

(4) THE TEXAN (85) FEATURE (10) FRONTIER JUSTICE

9:00 (7-10) PANTOMINE QUIZ (4) FRONTIER JUSTICE (2-6-12) PETER GUNN (35) FRONTIER DOCTOR

(12) SEA HUNT

10.30 (2) MIKE HAMMER (12) DRAGNET

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(4) DINNER DATE TH'TRE (7-10-12) MICKEY MOUSE CLUB (6))FRONTIEB

5:45 (6) POLITICAL
6:00 (2) CASEY JONES
(4) DINNER DATE TH'TRE
(5) POLITICAL
(7) THE EARLY SHOW—
"Dance Hall,"
Cessar Romero, Carole Landis
(10) POPEYE PLAYHOUSE
(12) BUGS BUNNY THE'TRE
6:05 (6) SPORTS PAGE 3
WEATHER
5:15 (10) OUTDOORS

6:15 (10) OUTDOORS WITH BRETH (6) NEWS 6:25 (10) SPORTS SPECIAL

(10) SPORTS SPECIAL
(2) NEWS
(12) NEWS & WEATHER
(4) HEADLINES, NEWS
& SPORTS
(6) SCIENCE FICTION
THEATRE
(10) NEWS & WEATHER
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(10-12) WEATHER
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EDWARDS & THE NEWS
(-10-35) DOUGLAS
(-10-35) FOUR AGENT
(10) THACKDOWN
(5) FUTURE
(12) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
(7) NEWS
(7) WEATHER
(2-6) BUCKSKIN

(35) NEWS FINAL

11:15 (6) MONDAY NITE MOVIE
(7) FIRST BUN PLAYH'SE
"Lae Vegas Shakedown,"
Dennis O'Keefe. Coleen Grey
(12) JACK PAAB SHOW

11:25 (35) STABLIGHT THEATBE
11:20 (10) WORLD'S BEST MOVIE
(6) MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE
(7) BY PUBLIC DEMAND
11:25 (35) STABLIGHT THEATBE
11:30 (2) JACK PAAB SHOW
(4) MYSTEBY THEATBE
12:45 (10) THOUGHT FOR DAY SYLVANIA HALO-LIGHT TV



TUESDA Y'S

7:00 (2-6-12) TODAY with Dave Garroway (10) BREAKFAST TIME

\$:00 (4) NEWS (10) NEWS & VIEWS 9:10 (4) LOCAL NEWS 8:15 (4-10) CAPTAIN KANGAROO 8:55 (35) DAILY WORD 9:00 (2) COFFEE BREAK (4) POPEYE PLAYHOUSE (6) ROMPLE ROOM (color)

(7) TEST PATTERN (10) UNIV. OF THE AIB (12) BUGS BUNNY THE TRE (85) NEWS 9:15 (7) MORNING DEVOTIONS (85) CAPTAIN KANGABOO 9:20 (7) FARM NEWS BEIEFS 9:25 (7) AG. WEATHER

9:50 (7) BOMPER BOOM (4-12) LIFE OF RILEY 10:00 (2-8-12) DOUGH BE MI (4-35) ON THE GO

(10) SUSIE 10:30 (2-6-12) TEEASUBE HUNT (4-10-35) SAM LEVENSON SHOW (7) MORNING SHOW—
"Las Vegas Shakedown,"
Dennis O'Recfe, Coleen Grey

11:00 (2-6-12) THE PRICE IS (4-10-35) I LOVE LUCY (color) 11:30 (2-6-12) CONCENTRATION (4-10-25) TOP DOLLAR 12:00 (2-6-12) TIC TAC DOUGH (4) NEWS AND WEATHER (7) ACROSS THE BOARD (10) NOONTIME NONSENSE (35) LOVE OF LIFE

(35) LOVE OF LUFE

12:15 (4) SPEAKEB OF THE

HOUSE

12:30 (2-6-12) IT COULD BE YOU

(4-35) SEARCH FOR

TOMOBROW

(10) FARM, HOME &
GARDEN

(7) PANTOMINE QUIZ

12:45 (4-35) THE GUIDING LIGHT

1:00 (2) MID-DAY THEATRE

(4) MEET THE MILLERS

(6) CITY DETECTIVE

(7-10) MUSIC BINGO

(12) MY LITTLE MARGIE

(35) NEWS

(35) HY YAPPLE SHOW (4-10-35) AS THE WOBLD

(4-10-50) AS THE UTUENS
(6) CURTAIN CALL
(7) FOR THE LADIES
(12) SUSIE
(2-6-12) QUEEN FOR A DAY
(4-35) FOR BETTER OR 2:30

(4.35) FOR BETTLE OF WORSE (7-10) DAY IN COURT (2-5-12) THE COURT OF HUMAN BELATIONS (7) GALE STORM (4.35) HOUSE PARTY 2:30 (4-33) HOUSE PARTY
RIGHT
(10) SEARCH FOR TOMOR,
2:45 (10) GUIDING LIGHT
3:00 (2-6-12) YOUN DR, MALONE
3:00 (4-35) BIG PAYOFF
(7-10) BEAT THE CLOCK
3:30 (2-6-12) IFROM THESE ROOTS
3:30 (4-35) THE VERDICT IS
YOURS
(7-10) WHO DO YOU TBUST?
4:00 (2-6-12) TRUTH OR
CONSEQUENCES (Color)
4:00 4-35) THE BEIGHTER DAY
(7-10) BANDSTAND
4:15 (4-35) SECRET STORM
4:30 (2-6-12) COUNTY FAIR
4:30 (4-35) EDGE OF NIGHT

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WOODPECKER (4) DINNEE DATE THEATER (7-10-12) WALT DISNEY ADVENTURE TIME

6:00 (2) WILLIE WONDERFUL (4) DINNER DATE THEATER
(6) SPORTS PAGE.

(6) STORTS PAGE,

(7) THE EARLY SHOW

"Federal Man,"

William Edwards

(10) POPEXE PLAYHOUSE

(12) WOODY WOODPECKEB

6:15 (10) OUTDOORS WITH

BRETH

6:25 (10) SPORTS REPORT

6:30 (2-10) NEWS & WEATHER

6:25 (10) SPORTS REPORT
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(4) HEADLINES, NEWS
& SPORTS
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(12) NEWS & WEATHER
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(4-10-35) DOUG, EDWARDS,
AND THE NEWS
7:00 (2) WEST POINT

(4-10-35) DOUG. EDWARDS,
AND THE NEWS
7:00 (2) WEST POINT
(4) ANNIE OAKLEY
(6) OZZIE AND HARRIET
(19) FEATURE
(12) SUGARFOOT
(35) FIRST RUN THEATRE
7:15 (7) NEWS
7:25 (7) WEATHER
7:30 (2) DRAGNET
(4) WHIRLYBIRDS
(6) N.W. PASSAGE (Color)
(7) CHEYENNI
(10) CHEYENNE
8:00 (2-6-12) STEVE CANYON
(4) JOS. COTTEN SHOW
8:30 (2-6-12) JDIMY ROGERS
SHOW (color)
(4-35) TO TELL THE TRUTH
(7-10) WYATT EARP
9:00 (2-12) THE CALIFORNIANS
(4-35) PECK'S BAD GIRL
(6) FEATURE
(7-10) THE BIFLEMAN
9:30 (2-6-12) BOB CUMMINGS

(6) FEATURE
(7-10) THE RIFLEMAN
(2-6-12) BOB CUMMINGS
SHOW
(1-10-35) SPOTLIGHT
PLAYHOUSE
SHOW
(7) NAKED CITY
(4-10-35) THE ANDY
WILLIAMS SHOW
(2-6-12) DAVID NIVEN
SHOW
(7) ALCOA THEATRE
(7) MAN WITHOUT A GUM
(2) BOLD VENTURE
(6) ALFRED HITCHCOCK
PRESENTS
(12) HIGWAY PATROL
(2-4-12) NEWS, WEATHER,
SPORTS
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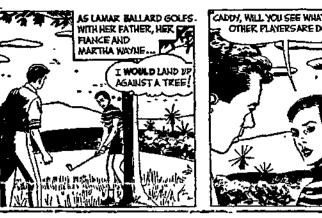
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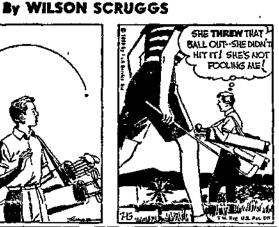
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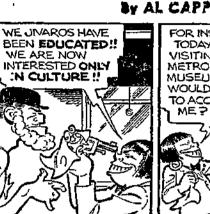
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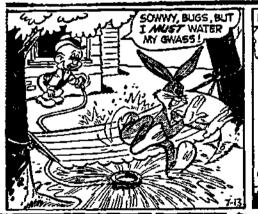
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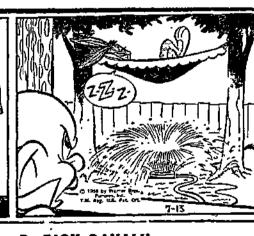


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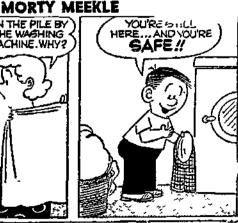




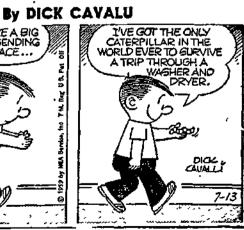




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By MERRILL BLOSSER







Major League standings,

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Chicago 5-9, Kansas City 3-7 Saturday Results Washington 9, Baltimore 3 Boston 8, New York 4 (10 in-

Chicago 8, Kansas City 3 Cleveland 8, Detroit 7 (N) Tuesday Schedule Cleveland at New York (N) Detroit at Washington (N) Chicago at Boston (N) Kansas City at Baltimore (N)

Friday Results National League St. Louis 9, Philadelphia 7 Pittsburgh 4, Chicago 3 (11 in-Los Angeles at Milwaukee, ppd,

American League Cleveland 8, Chicago 4 Detroit 5. Kansas City 2 Washington 7, Baltimore 6 Boston 8, New York 5

Major League Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS drove in all of Milwaukee's runs with his 26th home run and a sacrifice fly as the Braves defeated San Francisco 42.

Pitching - Jim Perry, Indians. pitched 6 1-3 scoreless relief inbings as Cleveland rallied to defeat Detroit 8-4 in the second game. The Tigers won the opener

Fight Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Los Angeles — Danny Kid. 117, Philippines, outpointed Dwight Hawkins, 11712. Los Angeles (12). Aruba, B.W.I. - Sugar Boy Nando, Aruba, stopped Charlie Cotton, Toledo, Ohio, I:26 of ninth round. (weights unavailable). Havana - Angel Garcia, 1321/2, Havana, outpointed Tommy Tibbs, 131, Boston (10).

Charleroi, Pa. - Bobby Gordon. 159. Charleroi, knocked out Tony Baldoni, 1972, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

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Los Angeles at Cincinnati (N) San Francisco at Milwaukee (N) Only games scheduled Sunday Results Chicago 7-1. Philadelphia 6-4

Milwaukee 4, San Francisco 2 Cincinnati 4, Los Angeles 3 Pittsburgh 6-5, St. Louis 5-4, 1st game 10 innings, 2nd game postponed Sunday curfew, will be played at a later date. Saturday Results

Chicago 5, Pittsburgh 1 St. Louis 4. Philadelphia 3 San Francisco 5, Cincinnati 3 Los Angeles 7, Milwaukee 5 Tuesday Schedule

San Francisco at Philadelphia Los Angeles at Pittsburgh (N) Milwaukee at Chicago

Minor League Scores

Cincinnati at St. Louis (N)

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Sunday Results Pacific Coast League Phoenix 11. Sacramento 4 Salt Lake City 6-5, San Diego 2-7 second game 12 innings Portland 3, Vancouver 0 Seattle 8, Spokane 4

American Assu. St. Paul 5-2, Denver 2-5 Louisville 3-0. Houston 1-2 Indianapolis 4-2, Fort Worth 2-1 Omaha 43, Minneapolis 0-2 second game, 12 innings Charleston 8, Dallas 4

International League Rochester at Montreal, rain Buffalo 17-13, Toronto 5-1 second game, suspended after 6 innings, to be completed later Miami 3-1, Columbus 2-3 Havana 2-7, Richmond 1-0

Pacific Coast League Phoenix 5-12, Sacramento 5-6 Portland 8, Vancouver 7 (11 mrings) Salt Lake City 2, San Diego :

Saturday Results

(10 innings) Seattle 4, Spokane 3 American Assn. Charleston 2-4, Dallas 1-3 (first

game. 12 innings) Louisville 4, Houston 3 (10 inoings) Omaha 7, Minneapolis 1 Fort Worth 3, Indianapolis 2

St. Paul 12, Denver 3 International League Toronto 6. Buffalo 4 Havana 3, Richmond 2

Montreal 12, Rochester 2 Mami 4, Columbus 2 STATE MIDDLEWEIGHT

CHARLEROI, Pa. (AP) - The middleweight championship Pennsylvania still belongs to by Gordon of Charleroi. Gordon successfully defended the title Saturday night by knocking out Tony Baldoni of Wilkes-Barre in 2:06 of the second round of their scheduled 12-rounder at

Charleroi. Gordon, at 159 pounds, decked Baldoni, 159½, three times in the second round before the bout was stopped under the three-knockdown rule. Gordon was never in

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Face Interested Mostly in Winning, Not the Records

BY DAVE LEBERR PITTSBURGH (AP) - "I'm not interested in breaking records now. All I want to do is keep on winning for the team," says

Elroy Face, ace relief hurler for the Pittsburgh Pirates. And that's just what the little forkball artist is doing. He won his 14th straight of the season and his 19th in a row in the first game of Sunday's doubleheader against the St. Louis Cards.

Face entered the game in the eighth with the Pirates ahead 5-4. The bullpen baron gave up the tying run in the ninth, but then clamped down. The Pirates wen the game 6-5 on Bob Clemente's 10th inning bases - loaded single. Face's victory put him only five games away from the major league record of Rube Marquard's 19 straight in one year and five behind Carl Hubbell's 24 straight in two years. Marquard set his record in 1912 with the New York Giants. Hubbell set his record in 1936-1937 with the same

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A-Singled for Broglio in 5th; B-Struck out for Urban in 7th; C-Singled for Smith in 8th; D-Ran for Jablonski in 8th; E-Fouled out for Blaylock in 8th; F-Ran for Stuart in 10th.

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Mazeroski 2b

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Retains Title, Jordan Looks Toward Robinson

By MATT BRAMER

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)-Tough Don Jordan of Los Angeles defended his welterweight championship convincingly Friday night. He now looks toward middleweight Ray Robinson for his

Jordan, a punishing body puncher, rammed solid hooks into the ribs of 19-year-old Denny Moyer, and uppercuts to the face as he scored a unanimous 15-round de cision over the young Portlander in a nationally televised bout.

Several times Moyer appeared about to do down, but each time called on some hidden resources dancing gamely about at the end, flicking left jabs at Jordan. For Jordan it was his 11th

cord now 46-11. Moyer, who had hoped to be-

Of the possible fight with Rob-

Nesseth, said, "We have been offered a lot of money to fight Rob-

He said the offer came from an Eastern promoter, but disclosed no other details. Robinson recently was stripped of his middleweight title by the National Boxing Assn., but is recognized as champion in New York.

Two pre-fight incidents stirred interest in the bout.

One was Jordan's failure to make the 147-pound weight at his first weigh-in. He was 132 pounds over the limit, and had to sweat it off by exercising. Ninety minutes later he qualified at an ever to stay upright. He still was 147, but there was speculation the process might have weakened

If he was weak, Mover would straight victory, his third since hate to face him strong.

winning the title. It makes his re-The other was discovery that Mickey Cohen was in town, and had paid a 1 a.m. visit Friday come the youngest champion on to Jordan. This brought police inrecord in the welterweight divi- to sudden activity, for earlier sion, suffered his first loss in 21 Nesseth had said the underworld was trying to get control of Jordan-and the police suspect Cohen

Black Knights Tilt Draw Bridge On Visiting Green Shamrocks: 5-3

Ending Bradford Shamrock's | the armor they can secure when scoring in fourth inning with a they meet Jamestown Moose on 3-1 edge, Betts Black Knights west side field Saturday. Moose got revenge on the Irish with a ran up an impressive all-win 5-3 victory Sunday in Independ-

Earlier in the season Sham-

2-0 lead top of first they were | p.m. for the opener. down 3-2 in fourth inning after Shamrocks evened the count bottom of first and added their B. Schenck, 53 third and final run in fourth. Local's scoring began with a

lead-off double-by Schenck, H. Berdine reaching base on a fielder's choice. He raced home on a single off Cummings' bat. P. Molinaro, if Second run was scored on an er- S. Koebley, rf for and infield out combination | J. Berdine, p Irish retaliated in their half K. Sorensen, p making it 2-all with a hit-pitch,

two walks and Cavilaro's clutch single. Score remained deadlocked until bottom of fourth when Braford drew a walk and two back-to-back singles, putting them ahead 3-2. Black Knights were held

scoreless from first to sixth inning when they knotted the action 3-3 with a home run by Tom Letrent. With two away, Letrent socked the horsehide over right field fence, second time a circuit run climbed the Irish's rightfield wall.

Dark men of Betts won the game in seventh with two tallies off Koebley's single, a fielder's choice to Sorensen, a sharp and a long double from H. Berdine, driving in the fifth run. Black Knights will need all enson 0.

no-loss streak this season until they met Betts a few weeks ago. Black Knights toppled rocks defeated Knights on the Jamestown for their first and only loss so far this season. Although Betts sprouted to a Double-header game time is 4 Black Knighte

> H. Berdine, 2b S. Cummings, 3b N. Bartholomew, 1b T. Letrent, cf Bonavita, c

Totals Gleason, ss Yoho, 3b Hammond, cf Keane, rf Murphy, lf. Cavilaro, c Smith, 2b Walters, 1b 26

Totals Score by innings: Betts 2b Hits: H. Berdine; Home

Runs: T. Letrent; Hits: off single by Schenck scoring one Ford 8, off Berdine 4, off Sorensen 1; Base on Balls: off Ford 2, off Berdine 4, off Sor-

Face Wins 14th Straight

By JOE REICHLER

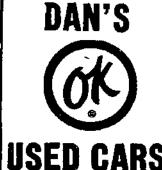
Associated Press Sports Writer The consecutive game winning records of Rube Marquard and Carl Hubbell, which have withstood the assaults of such Goliaths of the mound as Walter Johnson, Lefty Grove, Bob Feller and Dizzy Dean, were challenged today by a modern David. He is 5-foot, i-inch Elroy Face of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Face, who uses a baffling fork ball as his sling shot, came within five victories of equalling both marks Sunday when he won his 14th straight game this year and his 19th in a row over a two-year span. The 155-pound relief artist is unbeaten this year. He hasn't lost since May 30, 1958.

Marquard established a record of 19 consecutive victories with the New York Giants in 1912. No other 20th century pitcher has won more than 16 straight in one season. Hubbell, one of the sir major leaguers who reached 16 in one season, holds the two-year record with 24 in a row. He set that record with the Giants in 1936-37.

The 31-year-old Face worked in both games Sunday as Pittsburgh defeated the St. Louis Cardinals 6-5 in the opener and led 5-4 in the ninth when the nightcap was halted because of the Pennsylvania 7 p.m. curiew law. It will be completed August 19.

Milwaukee's Braves defeated San Francisco 42 to move within a game and a half of the league leading Giants. San Francisco retained its one-game margin over Los Angeles, which bowed to Cin-



cinnati 43. Chicago split with Philadelphia, the Cubs winning the first game 7-6 and the Phillies

taking the second 4-1.

Eddie Mathews batted in all Milwaukee's runs with a three-run homer, his 26th of the year, and a sacrifice fly. Mathews' slugging helped Lew Burdette gain his 12th triumph. The fidgety right-hander scattered seven hits, including a two-run homer by Jackie Brandt which ruined his shutout effort. Jack Sanford was the loser.

Gus Bell's ninth inning single victory under their new manager. lost six straight, three under Hutchinson. Bob Purkey hurled a five-hitter against the Dodgers for his eighth victory. Home runs by Vada Pinson, Ed Bailey and Frnk Robinson accounted for the first three runs.

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scored Johnny Temple with the run that gave the Reds their first Freddy Hutchinson. Cincinnati had

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Floyd Patterson LAWN PARTY-Floyd Patterson mows the lawn at his Rockville Centre, N. Y., home while thinking about how to get even with Ingemar Johansson in return bout this

Warren Golfer Posts One of Two Chautauqua Aces

It's hole-in-one time again Cup at Conewango Forks Golf turned the trick during the

on the 16th hole, using a threeiron to post his hole-in-one; then, on Sunday, Dan Lucia of Warren, aced the No. 12 hole, a 174-yard performance accomplished with a four-iron, Jamestown Sun reported.

Joe Restivo of Jamestown eagled Chautauqua's 444-yard 14th hole and Len Stewart, whose 67 Saturday paced opening round of Munger Tournament. Bill Wigley won A Flight championship of Mid-Summer

Handicap tournament at Maplehurst by defeating Frank Pollock and Frank Widner toppled Herb LaRoy for the B title. Winners were posted in quarter-final round of President's

Cup at Conewango Forks olf

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morial, slated to carry a purse in excess of \$100,000 with its competition next year, will open tonight at Buffalo Raceway with the 2-year-old trotting fillies competing in the sixth

Purse for this division. \$11, 361, is largest since a separate race for fillies was inaugurated at Hamburg in 1957. Reynolds, which attracts high-class juveniles and top drivers from throughout harness racing, will feature 8 royally-bred youngsters tonight.

Stake No. 9 will continue through next 3 nights at Hamburg, concluding with the Colt's

Pace on Thursday. Farr's Pride, summary winner of the \$13,864 Acron Stake at Gashen Historic Track (1½ mile) last week, will start from p.p.4 tonight as morning line favorite. Her closest competition is expected to come from the locally-owned Elaine Rodney, an \$11.500 yearling purchased by Jim Kennedy of Ham-

The \$1,700 overnight feature, 8th race, will assemble a closely matched field of 7 Class A pacers in which Avalon Junior. 2:05, will start from p.p.3 as morning line favorite.

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Rockets With (11) Men On Lose to Allen, Merchants

Jamestown Merchants' lefty, Dick Allen, pitched tough clutch ball against Warren Rockets on Parsons, c 4 State Hospital diamond Sunday Wilcox, 2b to boost the Merchants' Inter- Sharp, ss 3 City League lead to a full game Hurst, if over second place Art Metal Asquith, cf 3 and 512 games over cellar sta- Fulford, 1b 4 tioned Warren and Dunkirk. Hannon, 3b 2

Although he gave up 9 hits Lepley, rf 4 as compared to Ken Thompson's 6 for Rockets, Allen stranded Warren runner on bases, leaving 11 men standing on the

Inter-City Standings W L Pct. G. B.

Merchants 9 3 .750 Art Metal 7 3 Warren 4 9 .308 512 Lepley singled in second inning, chasing home Asquith and

a 2-0 lead which they widened to three runs in third with Hurst plated Wilcox with a In bottom of third, Rockets chipped Allen for two runs, Thompson was pushed home by

Jim Hannon, giving Merchants

a Nick Creola single, Ed Reese singled, scoring Creola. Castagnino was top Rocket

man at the plate, enjoying a 2for 3 afternoon.

Warren will be at Dunkirk

Hurst, Fulford; 3b hits: Fulford, Hannon; hits: off Allen 9; off Thompson 6; bases on balls: ff Allen 3: off Thompson 2: strikeouts: by Allen 4; by Thompson 4; double plays: Allen to Fulford; runs batted in: Creola, Castagnino, Mancuso, Lepley 2, Hurst, Hannon 2.

Allen, p 4

Lobdell, If 4

Cummings, 2b 5

Creola, ss 4

Drexler, cf 4 Castagnino, 3b ... 3

Reese, rf 3

Kulbacki, c 3

Campbell, c 1

Thompson, p 4

Score by innings:

Totals 35

Jamestown 021 100 001-

Warren 002 000 010-3

Umpires: James, Cantania.

Summary: 2b hits: Drexler,

Totals 32 5

Shed Pounds and Larry Nutt of Jamestown Save Strokes Is Advice of Champ

By CHARLES WELSH PITTSBURGH (AP) - Shed

pounds and save strokes says golfer Mike Souchak. The 196-pound hard hitter from Grossinger, N.Y., says the fact that he has trummed off 20 pounds in recent weeks was a big factor

in his Western Open champion ship. He won it Sunday by a single pressure-packed putt on the eight eenth green on the Pittsburgh Field Club. Picking up the \$5,000 check made the careful dieting well worth while, he observed. Actually, the difference between winner and runnerup was more

four feet on the final green for a brilliant 65, five shots under par, a 72-hole total of 272. His closest rival, Arnold Palmer of Ligonier, Pa, missed his putt from two feet and had to settle for a shaky 71 round that wiped out his lead at 54 holes and left

Souchak putted accurately from

easily measured in inches.

him all alone is second place with 273 strokes. The difference amounted \$2,500. Palmer got just half as much as Souchak.

Souchak and Palmer played to gether Sunday with Palmer holding a 5-shot edge at the first tee. Souchak caught up at the eleventh, then they matched stroke for stroke with a burdle and five pars to the 220-yard uphil eighteenth.



Warren's Antierless License Quota Set

State Game Commission has set the county quotas for licenses for the special anterless deer season Dec. 14-16. Warren county's quota is 16,500. Numbers for neighboring counties are: Erie, 5,500; Crawford, 6,-500; Venango, 6,000; Forest, 15,000; Elk, 16,500; and McKean, 16.500. Of the 371,550 total licenses allowed, Warren, Elk and McKean are the top three with 16.500 allotments each.

BOUNTY FUNDS

Warren County trappers and hunters received a total of \$149 from Game Commission's Game Fund during June for predators killed in the County: 2 grey fox, 31 red fox and 3 great horned owls. Each fox brought \$4, the owls \$5 apiece. This is a total of \$6,800 for the entire State paid out of the Game Fund since June 1, 1958



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That Sand Wedge Lowered Many Golf Scores: Casper

BY HARRY GRAYSON NEW YORK-(NEA)-William Earl Casper, Jr., won this year's

United States Open Championship over Winged Foot's famous West Course with 282. Bobby Jones bagged the last Open played there in 1929 with 294, a difference of 12 strokes. Knowledgeable golf people who saw both shows say there was

no radical difference in the layout, it having been changed less than most in the intervening 30 years.

Billy Casper most certainly had no break in the weather.

playing a good share of the time in treacherous winds and otherwise poor conditions. Why, then, was Casper a dozen strokes below Jones?

"Better equipment, I'd put first," says the roly-poly professional out of Chula Vista, Calif., "principally the sand wedge," CASPER WAS IN A TRAP practically every time you looked up at Winged Foot. He prevailed by getting out of them and down in

two. He was 30 under par on the greens and that covers a multitude of mistakes elsewhere. Casper points out that the sand wedge easily cut 12 strokes off his score in the 72 holes of the Open.
"I'd say the sand wedge took three strokes off the 18-hole score of every knowing player," he stresses. "It definitely accounts for the same through the touring professionals."

THE SAND WEDGE CAME IN particularly handy on Winged Foot's West Course, which is essentially a bunker layout, accounting

the phenomenally low scores turned in by the touring professionals

for the almost total lack of alteration in 30 years. Prior to the sand wedge, combatants got out of traps with the niblick which has become the No. 9 iron.

Elmira Reformatory When he appeared before Chautauqua County (N. Y.) Judge Rollin A. E. M. MacClain of Houston designed a sand wedge with a concave face, but the principle of the concavity was banned in 1931 after Horlon Smith had employed it with tremendous success. The rap was that the ball was hit twice.

GENE SARAZEN CREATED the club which completed the revolution of bunker play. In a homemade job, the Little Roman developed a straight-faced sand wedge simply by putting a lead flange on the back of the clubface of a regular niblick.

With his invention, Sarazen won the British and United States Opens of 1932, getting down in two from every bunker

Meadow in a record-finishing 100. Sarazen peddled his idea to a club manufacturer and scores started to drop. The thin blade of the niblick spiked into the sand. The wedge hits the sand flat and goes straight forward. The bigger

in sight. He shot the last 28 holes of the U.S. Open at Fresh

flange keeps the clubhead moving forward. in certain accomplishmenta.

1929 High School in certain accomplishmenta some humorous, some serious

According to Reunion Committee Chairman Charles Cable, plans for the 30th Reunion of Warren High School Class of 1929 are meeting with great success. Almost one hundred reservations have already been received for the dinner, which Outing Club: Classmates from all over the United States have they will begin to assemble at the Outing Club in the early

afternoon. Classmates who have not yet made their dinner reservations may still do so by contacting Charles Cable or Nelson Johnson. Those who find it' impossible to attend the dinner are urged to join the Reunion for the evening program, which will include round and square dancing, for which an outstanding

Included in plans for the Saturday event are surprise awards for classmates and spouses of

Another highlight of the occas Class Reunion To ion will be the presentation to every classmate of a special ion will be the presentation to Reunion Booklet which has been Be Well Attended printed for the occasion, giving an account of every classmate during the 30 years since grad-

> Reunion Committee members point out that '29 has established an all-time record for the number of consecutive reunions following graduation. Each previous reunion has been &

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Times Topics

Spring Creek firemen an-

nounced last weekend they have purchased a fire truck from the

Busti, N. Y., department. The

truck, which was voted on at

the last meeting of the Spring

Creek Fire Department, is scheduled to be delivered in the

next two weeks. After its ar-

rival, firemen plan to take the

present truck and add the tank

from the tank truck to it, com-

bining the two vehicles into one.

This, they explain, will elim-

inate taking the tanker to fires

as a special piece of equipment

since it will be added to the

pumper. The new arrangement

will give Spring Creek a much

improved setup in mechanical

equipment. Plans are already

being made to pay for the ve-

hicle and it was announced that

donations will be gratefully re-

Calvin R. Marsh, 20. of Titus-

ville, who pleaded guilty June 22

to first degree robbery, was

given a suspended sentence to

Fancher, Marsh, with two co-

defendants, was accused of rob-

bing a Sherman bakery worker

at gunpoint on Dec. 4, 1957.

Among the cases moved for

trial at the September term of

court is that of Stanley Poredian; alias, James Shane, 55, of Toronto, indicted in the June 22,

theft of \$6,000 from a James-

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Kinzua Still Indian Slugger Is Within

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Ray Peterson scattered seven hits and smote a round tripper and Don Baldensperger blasted a grand slam homer to lead Kinzua to an 8-2 Chautauqua County Baseball Assn. decision over Cherry Creek at the Creekers' park Sunday to lift its league-leading record to 9-1.

Kinzua hopped on Cherry Creek twirlers Crespy and Booth for an even dozen safeties in avenging their only

league setback. Baldensperger's single scored "Wink" Rickerson, on by a hit, in first inning as Kinzus broke into early scoring column. Two fielder's choices and a walk set the stage for Baldensperger's four-run homer in the

fourth. League leaders wound up their scoring in fifth when Rickerson preceded Ray Peterson's four-ply smash with a

other league games, Jamestown tripped Green runs in the second game, his 41-42 record. Brothers 8-6; Kennedy lost to Sugar Grove 2-1: and Onoville toppled Busti 5-2.

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Kublinca, c 4 1 Cherry Creek (2) Mervill, rf 3 Lodestro, rf 3 Stevens cf 3 Neubauer, c 4 Armstrong. lf 4 Grossman, 2b 4 Crespy, p 0 Bootin, p 2 1-Newman 1

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Totals 33 2 1-Grounded out for Booth in

2B-Koebiey, Rickerson, R. Peterson, Merrill, Neubauer, Grossman, HR-R. Peterson, Baldensperger. BB -Cresby 3, Booth 1, R. Peterson 5. Booth 3, R. Peterson 4. Sugar Grove (2)

Ludwick, lf 5 Barrett, 1b 5 Maris, ss 4 0 Woods, cf 4 Totals 38 2 13 Kennedy (1) J. Wakefield, 2b 4 Boyd, ss 4 Bloomquist, c 4 Williams, If 4 D. Wakefield, 3b ... 3

Michael p 2 0 Sugar Grove .. 000 020 000-2 Kennedy 100 000 000-1 2B-Macey, Maris. BB -Spencer, Michael 2. SO--Spencer 7. Wakefield, 4.

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In Front; Two of Killebrew Record

by JOE REICHLER

run record for the time being, inton's 83 games match the The guy to watch right now is pace of Ruth when he slammed Rocky Colavito. The Bronx-born slugger of

the Cleveland Indians closed within two of Killebrew's major league home run lead by banging his 27th and 28th of the year Sunday. The pair of four-baggers,

Colavito's fourth since the Ali-Star break, helped the Indians gain an unhill victory over Detroit and a split in their doubleheader. The Indians won the second game 8-4 after losing the opened 6-2.

The split left Cleveland with a one-game advantage over Chicago's White Sox, who swept a doubleheader from Kansas City 5-2 and 9-7. Baltimore's third place Orioles defeated Washington 5-1 and Boston made it four in a row over New York with a 7-3 triumph.

A Cleveland crowd of 54,727 saw Colavito smash two home | der the .500 mark again with a

second coming with two on in Associated Press Sports Writer the sixth inning to overcome a Look out Harmon Killebrew 4-2 Detroit lead. Killebrew, Forget about Babe Ruth's home | whose 30 home runs in Washhis record 69 in 1927, went hit-

Colavito has 28 in 81 games. Last year, the Rock walloped 27 of his 41 homers after the All-Star break.

Rocky's four runs batted in helped relief pitcher Jim Perry gain his fourth victory in five decisions. The rookie right-hander relieved starter Al Cicotte in the third and allowed no runs and four hits in 61/2 innings. Paul Foytack, helped by Harvey Kuenn's tworum homer. won the opener for the Tigers with a six-hit performance.

Jackie Jensen drove in four doubles and relief pitcher Bill Monbouquette hurled five-hit runs with a home run and two ball through 6 1/3 innings as the Red Sox won their sixth game in eight starts under their new manager, Billy Jurges. The defeat dropped the Yankees un-

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Jimtown Softball SPORTSMAN'S Tournament Set DIGEST By hal sharp SAFE CASTING

Warren's softball teams are among northwestern Pennsylvania and western New York squads invited to play in Jamestown's Softball Tournament. opening games scheduled Sept.

Tourney is sponsored by Jamestown Recreation Dept. Towns expected to be repre-

sented in the major sports program in Jamestown each year include Erie, Dunkirk, Fredonia, Gowanda, Salamanca, Olean and Corry. Field is not limited to these

clubs, Russ Diethrick, assistant recreation director points out, since the competition is open to Trophies will be presented

first, second and third-place winners, players of these three entries to receive individual Os-

Team rosters may consist of 16 active players, a manager, two coaches and a scorekeeper. Each club will be permitted one Kinzua 100 420 010 8 representative at the official Cherry Creek . 002 000 000 2 drawing, Sept. 10 at 8 p. m., in Jamestown recreation office.

Hot Stove Baseball

Interlectric 7, American Legion 1 on Memorial Friday. Gidders, Cederquist doubled for Interlectric. Cederquist mound winner, Knowlton catching, AL batteries: Albaugh, Marti.

Interlectric 5. United Refinery 1 last Wednesday, Thompson winning pitcher for Interlectric.

Elks 9, eneral Concrete 8 at Starbrick Wednesday, Stureman homered for Elks, Hubert for General Concrete, Stureman winning pitcher.

DeLuxe Metal 22. General Concrete 6 at Starbrick Friday. Greco homer for DeLuxe, V. Pace and Ponsoll triples. Crecla (3) Falvo. Ponsoll and Bevevino doubles. V. Pace the winner with J. Suppa receiving; Hubert and Black for losers. Bantam

Jones Chevrolet of Sheffield 11. Werners 6 at Sheffield last judging teams of the 49 other and not one, but two golfers states. The Pennsylvania conweek in County loop. For win- testants will be Wayne Craig ners, J. Hoden home run; D. Bastow triple: Caparun and Christenson two doubles each. P. Harris winner, Stanton losing on the mound.

Means Associated Press

Pennsylvania FFA Teams To Compete In Nat'l Contest

HARRISBURG - Teams of Pennsylvania members of the Future Farmers of America will compete with the top farm boys of other states in livestock judging in regional contests in test in October.

When the Atlantic Rural Fair at Richmond, Va., calls FFA boys into the livestock judging ring on Sept. 28, a team of three Pennsylvania boys will respond. They are Paul Flinchbaugh of Northern Lebanon High School, Lebanon County; Duane Deardork of Northern Area High School, York County: and Ken-Chappel of Trinity High School,

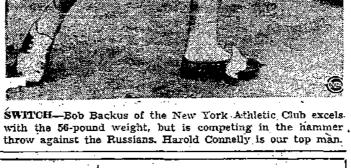
Washington County. At the American Royal Livestock Show in Kansas City, Oct. 15, another Pennsylvania team of three boys will compete against the best FFA livestock of Shippensburg High School, Cumberland County: Ronald Bower of Halifax Area High School, Dauphin County, and Charles Shriner of Waynesburg

High School, Greene County. The American Royal show week is the time when the Future Farmers will hold their national convention in Kansas City, and the competition there also serves as the FFA national

livestock judging contest. The six team members won their places in the regional and national contests by high scores in Statewide competition during FFA Activities Week at State College in June, James C. Fink, State FFA adviser in the Department of Public Instruction, announced today. In that competition the boys demonstrated their ability in judging and scoring feeder steers, wethers and breeding ewes, butcher pigs and purebred gilts.

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Boyle's Column

NEW YORK (AP) - Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail: 4

Do the days seem longer to you now? Well, they are getting longer. Each year the 24-hour day is lengthened by one hundred thousandth of a second.

It isn't true that camels, the "ships of the desert." cant go several weeks or even months without water. The maximum time a working carnel can go without a drink is \$ to 10 days. President Charles de Gaulle of

France had an odd nickname during his students days at St. Cvr. the French West Point His fellow cadets called him "the Asparagus.'

Antonio Stradivarius, the famous violin maker, once sent a collection of his fiddles to London for sale at \$10 each. They were returned to him unsold because of the high price. One of those same violins today would be worth \$20,000 or more.

The only ground for divorce recognized by every state in the union is adultery. Our quotable notables: "If you stick to any opinion long enough, it becomes respectable." - Ber-

trand Russell. The wooden truth: Despite the widespread increase of plastic and not the promise of scientific imlight metal products in this country, the average American still in this life and infinite mercy on uses twice as much lumber as a the day of judgment." Russian, four times as much as an Englishman, and six times as

much as a Frenchman. You hear a lot about how broke old people are. But 40 per cent of all U.S. citizens over 65 have fluid assets of at least \$2,000.

Grownups are getting bigger, but babies at birth are smaller. The largest baby in medical history was a 32%-pound tyke born in 1879 to Mrs. Anna Bates, a 7foot-512-inch lady from Nova Sco-

Speaking of medicine, did you know that a physician is not bound by law to accept a new patient even though there's no other doctor around? Unusual lady: Eleanor Reose-

velt has been praised for many

qualities, but she has one virtue that makes her really rare among women. Despite her busy schedule, she is almost never late for an appointment. Some dieters fondly believe they

can melt away fat through hot haths. But, according to a study by the Bon Ami Institute, it would take 370 hot one-hour baths to lose a single pound! You may be bored on the job. but you're safer there. Last year

one out of every 20 Americans

was killed or suffered a disabling injury by an accident away from work. In 25 years as a disc jockey, Martin Block, dean of this lone-ly industry, has played some 400,000 records. Enough to make

a stack twice as high as the Em-

pire State Building. Worst pun of the week: Arthur Murray tells of the guy who lost his girl, Edith, because whenever they went out to dinner all he would do was sit and eat pastry. He went to a psychiatrist who told him: "You can't have your cake and Edith too."

In Sweden girls believe they can get their marriage off to good start by giving a loaf of bread to a poor person. It was Joseph Conrad who ob-

served: "What humanity needs is mortality but compassionate pity

> Means Associated Press Hot

(AP)

Baked Beans LEWIS'

EMORY J. MAHAN RAMBLER SALES & SERVICE 3-Lane at No. Warren

orchestra has been engaged.

classmates who have excelled

is scheduled for 6:30 on Satur- happy success, but it is expect- day, July 18 at the Marconi ed that the 30th will eclipse all previous events. written about their plans to re-turn, and it is expected that Buy U.S. Savings Bonds

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Drunken Drivers Times Topics Face Court: Two KIWANIS SPEAKER Other Cases Heard School principal, will be speak-

Court cracked the whip today over the heads of drunken driv-

In Quarter sessions this convention in Dallas, Texas, morning, five intoxicated drivers were brought before the court, along with burglary and larceny charge and another on operating a motor vehicle without consent of owner. Several non-support cases were disposed

Drunken drivers sentenced included W. L. English, 222 Eddy street, his third offense. Court fined him \$120 plus costs, and sentenced him to 20 days in County lockup. James B. Thompson, RD S. also got 20 days, cost and a \$120 fine.

Gerald A. Smith, Ashville N.Y., will have his New York state driving license suspended as result of a drunken driving conviction. The court fined him \$120, costs and three days in jeil, credit one. Eugene A. Bailey, Saybrook, got three days, cost and \$120 penalty. Theodors Madigan, 106 Cayuga, must serve remainder of a five-day jail term, credit one.

All drunken drivers will lose their driver's license for one year, mandatory by the State on intoxicated driving convic-

Harry Rosenberg, Pittsburgh, will be paroled after serving two days of a 40 day to six month jail term for larceny and burglary. Rosenberg has served 38 days of the sentence. He broke into a Warren home June 6. Officers caught him on a back perch rifling a weman's

Robert Lindemuth, Hatch and ordered to pay costs for operating motor vehicle without consent of owner. Lindemuth took the car from Riverside Hotel and in a matter of minutes had crashed six red lights, driven wrong way on a one-way street, drove up to and over 70 miles per hour on borough streets, passed a car at an intersection, failed to stop at police signal and gave the officers a 23-block chase before fleeing from his car.

At the same time, he was sion, taken away for an earlier. offense of driving during sus-

Circling

ing to the airport by car and on

Airport authorities said there were 50,000 of them, knocking over barriers, spilling onto the field, iamming roads so fire equipment

couldn't get through. Meanwhile, the pilot circled, a mile up in the night sky, waiting ž to make an emergency landing. He worried about the more than ₹100 tons of airplane, with a landing speed of 150 miles an hour, ≰crunching down on the broken landing gear.

He, was afraid the plane might slew off the ranway, or catch fire ficers and other military persas the broken gear struck sparks sonnel on the Mail in front of Independence Hall. from the concrete. He didn't know it at the firme.

Ebut a greater danger awaited him on the ground. At least 4,000 persons lined the runway. Officials said that the 200 air-

port and city police on hand were Traffic backed up bumper to

airport were tied up. The jams Estretched for miles. City firemen, with 40 pieces of apparatus, finally reached the iscene, but were delayed half an

hour getting out on the field.

When Capt. Edward Sommers finally brought the big jet lower and approached the runway, he saw the crowds and delayed landing. Later he was bitter, saying They were the "biggest menace" of the ordeal.

He said rescue equpment acouldn't have reached the plane in time, and that there was daniger that the big ship would go off the runway and kill hundreds of the spectators.

Where's the Fire?

Saturday 6:57 p.m. — Warren, Brush Fire at 6 Eddy street, Emergency truck answered. Sunday

11:31 a.m. — Investigation might be worked out on Berlin "if 9.06 Grant street. Owner cau- we give some acceptance to the tioned against burning without East German regime." properly covered can.

NOAH'S ARK

Wanting good homes are three puppies, two female and bne male. If interested call RA 3-8599. RD 2, Yankee Bush.

DIES IN CRASH STEUBENVILLE, Ohio @

A car plunged over a 125-foot embankment along Franklin Avenue Extension last night, killing William Johnson, 34, of Aliquippa, Pa.

Johnson was thrown from the car and pinned against a tree. Police said Johson's car sideswiped another auto before it ran off a curve and plunged until 11 a m on day of pubover the embankment,

Joseph Passaro, Warren High er at the weekly luncheon-meeting of Kiwanis Club, 12:15 p m. Wednesday at the YWCA activities building. He will present highlights of the national

with film illustration. CHURCHMEN'S OUTING Churchmen of Bethany Lutheran church of Sheffield will have their annual outing at Wildcat Park Tuesday evening. leaving the church at 6:30. A special invitation is extended all members of the Men's Bible er and Lue Ettinger. Class, the Young People's Class and servicemen, present and

COUNSELOR SESSION

Seventh in a series of counselor training sessions will be held this evening at 7:45 at the YMCA. This instructional period will further train and familiarize counselors and staff of the YMCA Camp with duties; and responsibilities of leadership at a boys' resident camp. Topics to be included this evening, in addition to program specialization, are: Singing and sond leading technique, procedures in case of emergencies, health and safety routine, and detailed familiarization the "camp day." YMCA this year will be at Camp Complanter July 18 through July 26.

Y CAMP REGISTRATION

YMCA Camp officials announced today Camp registrations for the forthcoming season have already exceeded last vear's figures and advise parents who are contemplating Run Road, was given 30 days sending their son to Y Camp not to delay in reserving a place for him. Only a few days remain and the number of open ings are limited. To avoid disappointment by the quota being filled, parents may call the TMCA (RA 5-6270) and reserve a place for their son.

Despite stiff competition, the Senior Indian Bennettes, of Oil City, who appeared in the Independence Day parade in Wardriving under license suspen ren, retained their state VEW chempionship Saturday night at a contest in the Municipal Stadium in Philadelphia, Staté competitions were postponed Friday night for 24 hours due to rain. The crack Venango County only team, representing Jesse G. Greer Post 1865 of Franklin, won top honors in hampered by thrill seekers throng, state competition for the second year defeating their closes: competitors by 3 of a point. The Bonnettes scored 93.1/2; the runners-up, the Media Rifle Drill Team, 93.3, and the Treswell Team of Philadelphia, 87.5 An impressive trophy and cash award were presented to the Bonnettes. Some 15,000 spectators assembled in the stadium for the event, held following the impressive state convention parade, in which the local unit participated. The parade was viewed by dignitaries, army of-

UNCONSCIOUS 42 DAYS Kenneth Spence, of Pleasantville RD 2, was taken to the Titusville Hospital from the Cleveland Clinic Sunday afternoon in an ambulance. Mr. Spence suffered a stroke on abumper. All roads leading to the June 1 while at work in the Iron Works Division of Struthers Wells Corp. He is still unconscious and his condition has not changed - it is still critical. When he suffered the stroke 42 days ago he was taken to the Titusville Hospital for treatment and later was removed to the Cleveland Clinic.

Western

to the Soviet Linion.

Harriman, Democratic ex-governor of New York, added that he considers control of nuclear weapons the vital issue and Berlin largely a diversion in the current East-West impasse.

CBS television program. He discussed the impressions he got in talks with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev during a recent trip to the Soviet Union.

Harriman said Khrushchev gave him the impression that something

EVENTS

6:00, St. John's Men and Women, Chapman Dam. 6:30, Glade Fire Auxiliary,

Chapman Dam. 7:00, Borough School Board, Swick home.

7:30, Area School Board, Swick home. 7:30, Borough Council, City

Building. 7:30, WWL Auxiliary, Stone-7:45, Marconi Zridge Club.

8:00, Willing Workers, Salem CLASSIFIED. ADS accepted

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OBITUARIES

TIMES-MIRROR.

FUNERAL INFORMATION WILL BE FOUND UNDER ANOTHER HEADING

OLAF J. LINDGREN Pastor Carl Nelson, of St. Paul's Lutheran church, convard, in Pleasant township. In- made, Mich., and Mrs. Margaret Bolshevik revolutionary with a terment was made in Oakland Hazeltine, North Warren; also highly cynical outlook toward cemetery, with the following several nieces and nephews. serving as bearers: Laverne, William E. and Wesley Broks,

Eugene Pring, M. W. Klinestiv-MRS. IDA N. TULEN Services will be held in Sugar Grove at 2:00 p.m. Tuesday for Mrs. Ida Nelson Tulen, 88, who died at 9:00 p.m. Saturday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Edwin Eckstrom, of Busti, Dr. Paul A. Westerberg, of First Lutheran church of Jamestown, will officiate, followed by inter-

ment in Sunset Hill cemetery at Jamestown. Mrs. Tulen was born in Swe den and came to the United States 40 years ago, settling in Busti, Since the death of her husband, Frans Tulen, on October 6, 1943, she resided with her pany. daughter and son-in-law. She was a member of Jamestown

First Lutheran church Mrs. Tulen is also survived by another daughter, Mrs. Freda Overberg, Celoron; a son, Berger Tulen, Jamestown RD 3; five grandchildren; 15 greatgrandchildren.

FRANCIS W. WRIGHT Word was received here over the weekend of the death of Francis W. Wright, Cleveland, O., son of the late William W. and Minnie Wright of Warren. In his earlier years here, Mr. Wright was employed for many years as a buyer for the Metzger-Wright store. Later, he moved to Uniontown, where he held a similar post with the firm of Wright and Metzler. and, after a time, owned and operated his own store in Cleveland. He retired from active business about two years

Surviving are his wife, Bernetha Strickler Wright, and three sons, Francis W. Wright, Columbus, O.; John W. Wright, Bucyrus, O., and Robert W. Wright, Cleveland, O.: also nine grandchildren. brother, William H. Wright, of Warren, preceded him in death.

Dr. A. Culmer Schultz, of First Methodist church, conduct funeral services at 2:00 p. m. Tuesday and interment will follow in Oakiano cemetery.

CLARA B. KING

The Rev. J. Edward Lilja, pastor of St. John's Lutheran church in Pleasant township, conducted final rites at 2:30 p. m. Sunday for Mrs. Clara Bennett King of 18 Crescent Parkk, widow of Dr. Samuel King. Interment was made in Randolph. N. Y, cemetery, with the following as bearers: Ed C. Lowrey, Albert Elmhurst, A. E. Newman, A. F. Dunham, Walter and Norman Vaughn.

In attendance from were Mr. and Mrs. A. E. New man, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Vaughn, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vaughn, St. Catherine's Ontario; Miss Lena Rinker, Welland, Ontario: Max King, Mr. Ellen Spencer, Mrs. Goldie Mc-Cafferty, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Arrowsmith, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Arrowsmith, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Arrowsmith, Salamanca, N. Y. Many relatives and friends from Randolph met the cortege at the cemetery.

MRS. CLINTON REESE Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday in Eldred for Mrs. Minnie Goldsmith Reese, 46 year old wife of Clinton Reese of Eldred RD 1 who leaves a number of relatives in this vicinity, Rev. Elton Fox, of Eldred Free Methodist. church, will officiate and interment will be made in Maple Grove cemetery, Shinglehouse.

Mrs. Reese, who died in Olean General Hospital Friday night, was born October 10, 1912 in Bolivar, N. Y., daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Reginaid Goldsmith. She graduated from Clarion State Teachers' College, class of 1929, and had been a teacher in Eldred township schools for a number of years, retiring in 1956 because of failing health.

In addition to her husband, survivors include four brothers, Ernest and William Goldsmith. both of Russell, Stanley and Lawrence Goldmith, both of Eldred; two sisters, Mrs. Cora Gillette, Whitmore, Mich., and Mrs. Kathryn Prosser, Duke Center.

MARY E. McCORMICK

Mrs. Mary E. McCormick, 110 Redwood street, died at the Keystone Nursing Home at 11:00 p. m. Simday, having been in failing health for some time. A native of Harrisburg and former resident of Oil City, she

was the widow of the late Dr. Arthur B. McCormick, in earlier years pastor of North Warren Prespyterian church. She and her husband returned here following his retirement, about 1950, and he Dreceded her in DRIVE CAREFULLY ! !

death November 13, 1954. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Thomas Smythe, Shippensducted funeral services at 1:30 burg; four grandchildren and m. Saturday for Olaf Johan eight great-grandchildren; two

Lindgren, 16 Crestview boule- sisters, Mrs. May Young, Ar-

The Rev. Robert C. Knapp. pastor of North Warren United Presbyterian church, will conduct services in her memory at 4:00 p. m. Wednesday and interment will follow in Oakland cemetery

(Oil City paper please copy)

JAMES HENRY MILLER James Henry Miller, 85 year old resident of Starbrick, in

Warren RD 2. died in Warren

General Hospital at 8:30 p. m.

Mr. Miller was born at Fisher, in Clarion county, on April 3, 1876, but had been a resident of this area since 1905. Prior to his retirement, he was employed for 27 years as a clerk for the

Surviving are his wife, Grace mond Miller, Warren RD 2; three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren: two sisters and three brothers, Mrs. Elizabeth Carr, Youngsville; Mrs. Nettie Ekis, Riviera Beach, Fla.: David Frederick Miller and Joseph A. Miller, Lockport, N. Y.; Walter R. Miller, Harris-

Dr. H. H. Barr, retired Methodist minister, will conduct funeral services at 2.00 p. m. Wednesday and interment will follow in Warren County Memorial Park at Starbrick.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear son and brother, Edwin Seaquist, who passed away July 12, 1944. Sadly missed by his 7-13-1t family.

We wish to express our heart

felt appreciation to friends, for mer and present neighbors, for their expressions of sympathy, the many acts of kindness cards and floral offerings during the illness and passing of our loved one. Many Many thanks to all.

, Mrs Alice Landgren and family

Funerals

Friends will be received at the Lutz - VerMilyea Home from 7:00 until 9:00 p. m. Tuesday, and services will be held there at 4:00 p. m. Wednesday. The Rev. Robert C. Knapp, of North Warren United Presbyterian church, will officiate and interment will follow in Oakland cemetery.

JAMES HENRY MILLER-Friends will be received at the year of operation. Peterson Funeral Home at the 2:00 p. m. Tuesday, and services will be held there at 2:00 p. m. Wednesday. Dr. H. H. carnage on our streets and high-Barr, retired Methodist minister, will officiate and interment will follow in Warren County Memorial Park at Starbrick.

FRANCIS W. WRIGHT-Friends will be received at the Lutz-VerMilyea Home at the usual calling hours, starting at 7:00 p. m. today, and services will be held there at 2:00 p. m. Tuesday, Dr. A. Culmer Schultz, of First Methodist church, will officiate and interment will be made in Oakland cemetery.

Southern Pacific Has Giant Water Problem

NAPA, Calif. (AP)-The Southem Pacific Railroad had a kingsize water problem today: How to get three 186-ton diesel locomotives out of the Napa River.

The locomotives plunged into 35 feet of water Sunday off a drawbridge, opened to allow a boat to Nobody was seriously hurt.

What happened? That's still a mystery, railroad officials said.
The three locomotives were pulling a caboose when they sailed above the water.

The train crew leaped to safety. Carrier Hangar Deck Guests Are Sprinkled

ALAMEDA, Calif. (2)-The cavernous hangar deck of the aircraft carrier Midway was the scene of a reception and farewell party Sunday night for 130 reserve midshipment about to leave on a 30-day training cruise.

All went well until someone turned on the hangar deck's sprinkler system. Some of the midshipmen, some of the girls, and some of

the brass got wet.

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Negotiators

(From Page Ore)

ing 90 per cent of the nation's

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and an investigation before a

court injunction against a strike

bargaining became clear after

The argument boiled down to

(1) industry insistance that it

must have rehef from umon

work practices that the indus-

try says have saddled it with

unnecessary costs since 1947.

Workers are entitled to new

Steelworkers now average

\$3.10 per hour earnings. The

average price of steel is \$150

The industry has contended

that labor contracts permit over

manning of some operations in

steel plants. The industry says

the contracts also permit re-

strictions on employers in

sceduling vacations and inter-

ference with management in

getting full economy gains from

The union denied that present

contract provisions promote

featherbedding," or unneces-

The union proposed putting the

questioned work practices aside

for study by a joint committee to

be headed by Benjamin Fairless

former board chairman of U.S

Steel, or Clarence Randall, former

Inland Steel chairman, and Clin-

ton Golden, onetime union vice

But the industry said its feath-

erbedding charges need correction

The union's demand for a siza

ble wage boost was rebuffed by

the industry, which said it could

not be granted unless compensat-

ed for by other cost decreases.

Otherwise, the steel producers

said, the result would be infla-

The union said moderate worker

gains could be granted out of soar-

ing steel industry profits without

President Eisenhower has made

FT. RILEY, Kan. (AP) - The

Army's missile program is ahead

of schedule and is the strongest

in the world, says Secretary of the

Brucker, who flew in from

"We believe the Nike missile

Washington Sunday, also told a

system is the finest ground-to-air

interceptor system to be devel-

REPLACES KANE

of Wills John E. McGrady re-

places county commissioner John

J. Kane, 69, as the Democratic

candidate for commissioner of Al-

legheny County in the November

McGrady was named Saturday

after Kane, the veteran chairman

of the board of commissioners.

withdrew his bid for an unpre-

cedented seventh four-year term

TEENAGER KILLED

Bazier, 16, of Elizabeth, was kill-

ed and seven teen-azers were in-

jured Sunday in the collision of

two autos on Glassport Rd. in

Judy Dennison, 15. of Versailles,

and Anna Jean Smatra, 18, of

Glassport, were listed in critical

condition at McKeesport Hospital.

were the victim's brother Charles,

17, the driver of one car, in seri-

ous condition; David Myrick of

Elizabeth; Milton, Payne, 17, of

to and Walter Stanesic, 18, both

of Versailles, all in fair condition.

DIES ON RAILS

42-year-old Pennsylvania man was

found dead Sunday beside the

New York community.

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WESTFIELD, N.Y. (AP) - A

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Also admitted to the hospital

PITISBURGH (AP) - John

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PITTSBURGH (AP) -- Register

Army Wilber Brucker.

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This involves appoint-

(From Page One) But Khrushchev will be interested in his notions about the timetable

It is likely Khrushchev will want as factual a report as possible. to compare it with the findings of First Deputy Premier A. I. Mikoyan, who made the same trip

gram," Tass said. fer in interpretation of the things The agency described this they have seen. Mikoyan is an old program as including "measurements of infra-red radiation of the earth and the earth's atthings as they seem to be. Kozlov is a born bureaucrat, representa-"tive of the new generation of iron and neutral composition of Soviet functionaries who know the atmosphere and a measurenothing of revolution first hand. ment of the electrostatic fields." Because he was an old Boishe-

vik and one-time confidante of Stalin, because he has the look of a reckless Armenian bandit, because he is a man of colorful personality. Mikovan's visit aroused much more attention than that of Kozlov. Kozlov is a man without color.

and the United States public ig-

Rumblings

(From Page One) Pennsylvania Railroad Comwe can justify each of them." Berger declined comment on Kessler's statement, although he Bauder Miller; two sons, Clyde said revenue estimates were dis-Miller, Warren RD 1, and Ray- cussed at Sunday night's meeting. Other legislative developments expected this week include:

Fair Housing-A highly controersial bill in the House that and (2) union demands that ar nolleadariasin tididora filmov the sale of housing is due for amendments that the Lawrence administration hopes will soften some of the bitter opposition.

Baseball—The Senate is expec ted to give its approval to a bill that would allow the completion of league baseball games started before 5 p.m. (EST) on Sunday. The present law requires suspension of Sunday games at 6 p.m. (EST).

Constitutional Amendments-The fate of 12 constitutional amendments, now up for Senate approval is expected to be discussed in the GOP caucus.

NEW YORK (AP)-Six Pennsyl ranians, including the navigator, were among the 113 people aboard the crippled Pan-American jet airliner which made a safe landing at Idlewild Airport Sunday after circling the field for four hours.

Creation of Traffic Research Center Near

HARRISBURG (AP)-Gov. Lawrence says creation of a traffic safety research center at Pennsylvania State University "is a distinct possibility in the very near future. The governor disclosed over the

weekend that he had directed a study to determine if the state's motor fund could be used for partial support of the center. Private groups have indicated they will help support the center,

which was proposed last month at a meeting of the governor's Traffic Safety Council. It would cost an estimated \$250,000 for the first "The proposed traffic safety cen-

Brucker Says Missile usual calling hours, starting at ter could provide the professional and technical knowledge which could be employed to reduce the ways," Lawrence said.

Situation

(From Page One. Hagerty said Eisenhower had not been in direct communication with either side in the dis-

The press secretary noted, however, that on June 27 Eisenhower urged that both sides continue negotiations — with-out interruption of production -until a new contract had been agreed upon. He made that appeal to David J. McDonald, president of the Steelworkers Umon, who then agreed to postpone any strike for two weeks — until midnight Tues-

One Killed

(From Page One) in Tulsa, was also wounded in a

Mawhinney quoted Swarb as saying he would have killed the nearby Lincoln Borough, Temple's minister, the Rev. Cit-ford Clark, "if I had seen him." The commissioner said the slight, angry, gurman was mad at the pastor because he believed

church approval to remarry. The Rev. Mr. Clark, who was too shaken by the shooting to preach the Sunday service, said Elizabeth R.D. 3; David Montrenhe had told the woman she had es, 13, the driver of the other aua right to divorce, but had not advised her on remarriage.

he had given his former wife

FATAL COLLISION PETTSBURGH (AP)-Two autos collided on the Penn-Lincoln Parkway West near the Rosslyn Farms Interchange Sunday, killing Zeb ulon H. Rodes, 70, of nearby Wilkinsburg.

State police said a car driven by Richard H. Johnson, 43, of Steubenville, Ohio, crossed the County, apparently fell from a medial strip and smashed into the freight train: Rodes auto. Johnson and two passengers were hospitalized.

BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS

Moscow Mercer Co. Has Hail Large as Golf Balls (From Fare One)

Snowfiake and a rabbit named GREENVILLE, Pa. (AP)-Marfooshka, Little Martha, were Hail stones described as big as shot up in a 4.009-pound rocket golfballs rained down on nearby on July 2 and were recovered, Otter Creek Twp. over the the Russians announced a week damage to farm crops and dis-

"Information is reported to rupting electrical service. have been obtained on the en-20-minute hailstorm, tire range of the research prowhich hit Saturday evening, piled up to one foot and cut a swath one-half mile wide in

some areas. Fred Long of Greenville R.

D. 4 reported the storm demosphere, photographing of stroyed 30 acres of corn, wheat clouds over a vast territory, a and oats on his farm. In all, simultaneous analysis of the about 12 farms were hit,

Federal Aid for Sewage Treatment Projects

HARRISBURG (AP) - Tentative approval has been granted for more than two million Bethlehem Steel dollars in federal aid for sewage treatment projects in 10 Pennsylvania communities. Gov. Lawrence said over the

weekend that the U.S. Public The desperate nature of the Health Service will make final determinations of eligibility bean exchange of industry and fore the grants are made. union proposals Sunday. None The State Sanitary Water Continental Oil of them was accepted by the

grants on the basis of financial Curtiss Wright need and water pollution con-Municipalties and the amounts of federal aid they are

Long Awaits Invite to Address Texas Lawmen Gen. Tel & Elect.

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FORT WOPTH, Tex. (AP) -Louisiana Gov Earl K. Long. Harbison Walker resting from his political strug- Heishey Chocolate gles at home, awaited today a LB.M. possible call to address the Texas | Intl Harvester Legislature.

Long, who has been running for re-election and fighting over voter laws and legislation concerning Lehigh Valley RR commitments to mental hospitals. said he was willing to address the Texas Legislature if it wants The Legislature, however, is

struggling to pass a vital spending and tax bill before the end of a second special session Thurs-**Butler County Murder**

EUTLER, Pa. (AP)-A jury of seven women and five men today prepared to deliberate the fate of 19-year-old Richard Alwine, charged with murder in the holdup beating of Frank De-Mar, a 62-year-old Butler grocer.

Judge Clyde Shumaker began charging the jury after court convened this morning.

The state asked the death penalty. The defense asked the jury to free Alwine on the ground of incanity.

repeated entreaties for the steel negotiators to hold the line against Accidental Deaths in State Hit Weekend Low Union Carbide

Program Ahead of Sked By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS At least nine people died accidentally in Pennsylvania over the weekend, seven of them on the highways.

One boy drowned and another suffered fatal burns. Three of the auto accidents were in Allegheny

It was one of the lowest weekend accidental death tolls this year. The low was four on the April 45 weekend.

Founder of State's T. B. Clinic is Dead

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (AP) -Dr. Charles H. Miner, 91, state secretary of health from 1923 to 1927 and founder of the first tuberculosis clinic in Pennsylvania, died Sunday at his home here. From his earliest days in medi-

cine he was a staunch campaigner for public health programs. His btuberculosis clinic. established soon after the turn of the century, became a model for others. A sanitarium in Hamburg, Berks County, was named for him.

Idol of Bullfight Fans In Clinic After Goring

TLJUANA, Mexico (P-Matador Luis Procuna was gored by a charging bull Sunday.

The 36-year-old idol of Latin American bullfight fans is under treatment at a private clinic. His condition was described as uncomfortable but not dangerous.

Procuna, known to his followers as "King of the Gypsies" was hit from behind by the 850-pound bull.

BURNED FATALLY

track of the Nickel Plate Railroad UNIONTOWN, Pa. (AP) -Harabout two miles from this western ry W. Still, 12, of nearby Edenborn, died Sunday in Uniontown Authorities said James E. Fitz-Hospital of extensive third degree gerald, 42, of North East. Erie burns. Still suffered the burns Saturday

> night while playing. Fire officials said the boy and some companions poured kerosene on weeds in order to make sparklers. Still's clothing caught fire.

THE MARKETS NEW YORK (AP)-The stock

market declined in active early trading today. Key stocks fell from fractions

to more than a point. U.S. Steel dropped about 2 points at the start and shaved its loss weekend, causing considerable fractionally. Bethlehem was on around a point.

NEW YORK (AP)-Stocks:

1:00 o'clock volume: 1,890,600, Allegheny Ludlum Steel Allied Stores American Can American Smelting American Standard American Tobacco American Viscose Anaconda Armco Steel Armour & Ct Atlantic Refining Babcock & Wilson Bald Lima Balto & Ohio Budd Co. Case J.L. Chrysler Cities Service Cluett Peabody Columbia Gas Consolidation Coal

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GLASS CG. DISPUTE PITISBURGH (AP) - A threeman arbitration commission has handed down unanimous decisions on two of six issues submitted to it by Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. and the United Glass & Ceramic Workers.

Youngstown Sheet & Tube 1324

ACCIDENT AT RACES AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) — A racing car climbed a barrier and plunged among spectators at a local track Sunday, injuring

The driver, Charles Sample,

29, of Amarillo, was not injured.

three of them.

matter of FACT

There are 17 species of penguin, all having the same general family trans. The emperor penguin is quite rare, but the emperor, the king and the Johnny penguins are among the best-known species. Penguins vary in size from 16 inches to four feet in height. Their wings are useless for fight but are used for swimming and diving. O Encyclopedia Britannica

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On Sunday, July 19th, area residents will have the opportunity of joining with the mem-bers and friends of Buffalo and Rochester Chapters, National Railway Historical Society, for summer rail excursion in Canada. Lines of three railroads in Canada will be utilized for this trip, namely the New York Central from Fort Erie to Welland; the Toronto-Hamilton & Buffalo Reilway from Welland to Hamilton; and the Canadian Pacific Railway from Hamilton to Orangeville, Ontario, with the return to Fort Erie viz the same routing.

Special buses will be used to transport passengers from Jamestown to Fort Erie. via the Thruway and the Peace Bridge, leaving Jamestown at 7:15 a. m. The special train will leave Fort Erie at 9:30 A. M., pow ered by diesels as far as Hamilton, where dining cars will be acced to the consist of the train Leaving Hamilton, the train will be powered by two Canadian Pacific Mikados, and these steam locomotives will take the special up the heavy grade from Hamilton Junction to Guelph Junction, where it will then proceed over the Toronto-Windsor CPR main line east to Streetsville. At this Pittsburgh regional office of the from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. point the two Mikados will be locomotives of the 10 wheeler they will be covered by the sotype, these being hand fired, called "free \$10,000 insurance" and built in 1913, for the journey to Orangeville and return the indemnity coverage ended

There will be several photo stops and movie runs on the the Survivor's Benefits Act betrip, the two most notable being at the Forks of Credit, where the rail line runs for several miles along the upper part of a beautiful and deep gorge; and at Cataract, where there is also much scenic beauty. At Orangeville there will be time to visit this typical Canadian town, or passengers may proceed 4 miles further with the train to Fraxa where it will be wyed for the return trip.

The steam locomotive is fast disappearing from active use in the United States and Canada, and this might be the last opportunity for persons in this erea to ride behind the iron horse that has meant so much to the development of our countries. Also many children have never ridden behind a steam locomotive, and with this trip offering a total of four old time iron horses, the thrills involved should long be remembered.

Full information and tickets are obtainable from H. F. Beal, 131 Buffalo Street, Jamestown. It is suggested that those desiring to go should purchase tickets promptly as space is limited.

YMCA Activities

Wednesday 9:30 a. m. Marine Recruit-4:30 p. m.—YMCA Member ship committee. Thursday

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Col. Frank G. McCartney, State Police Commissioner, made the announcement of the change over the weekend. Local schedule is one of 67 of the stations' time that' were changed

schedule changes will be made in order to increase time that many examination facilities are open to the public. Detailed information may be obtained from any Penna. State Police

No examination will be conducted on the following legal holidays: New Years Day, Mem-Independence, Labor, Thanksgiving and Christmas

Other changes include: Erie-East Second and Ash streets, Every Mon., Tues., Holders of G. I. Insurance Thurs., and Sat. from 8 a. m. to policies who plan to reenter 4:30 p. m. military service are warned by

Corry - Armory, 205 East Washington street Every Wed. Franklin - Third replaced by two lighter steam grop their policies in the belief School, Atlantic avenue and Center street, Every Sat. from 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

or indemnity. He explained that Titusville-Junior high school West Main and Washington more than two years ago when Sts. Every first and fourth Thurs. from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.

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Warren, Penna. July 11, 1195

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and take the time to write their

The AFL-CO has been work-

naid and unorganized workers

is one reason for our interest:

The other reason is that the

constitute a serious drag on

and services that we are able

our past recessions and depres-

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primary factor in setting prices

is what will the traffic bear".

Sincerely,

Karl Petersen Jr. President

Council

Karl Petersen, Jr.

Costs are a secondary factor.

Congressmen and Senators.

RE: Minimum Wage Bill Last Friday afternoon, a Senate committee released a bill that would extend Federal Mininum Wage coverage to 101/2

Place of examination will be million additional workers and grant them a \$1 an hour. Workers already covered would get very strong and the bill is

Col. McCariney said that the ing hard to get legislation like lock street, has enlisted in the

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that they are unaware that the

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VACATIONIST KILLED

A 7-year-old Sharon area boy, visiting at the home of his grandparents in Erie, was killed almost instantly Friday night when struck by a car. The victim was Joseph Kirsch 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Kirsh of Masury, Ohio, near the Ohiothis. Welfare of these under-Pennsylvania border. His father is a Sharon businessman. Witnesses told Erie Traffic Investigator Joseph Peganoff that the wages of these workers boy ran from the southeast diour economy for they are not agonally to the northwest correr of the intersection. He was able to help consume the goods hit by an eastbound car driven to produce. Lack of this buying by Wilfred C. George, 48, Erie. police said. Peganoff quoted power has been responsible for George as saying he did not see the child until he felt the impact, and that he stopped his 1958 model car almost immedithat this legislation would be ately. He said he was going inflationary may I say that the between 20 and 25 miles an hour The speed limit there recently was boosted to 35 miles an hour.

INJURED BY MOWER

A Meadville area youngster Warren County Central Labor lost part of his right foot Fri-

Times Topics | State Building Modern Academy

By DICK WEEGHMAN HERSHEY, Pa. (AP)-Pennsyl vania is building a modern, new academy near this phocolate city that is expected to rank as one of the nation's finest state police training headquarters when completed in November.

Construction by the Genera State Authority will cost \$1,359,000. But the investment will give Commonwealth law enforcement officers a training site comparable to any in the country. It will have firing ranges, drill fields classrooms, mode offices, a gymnasium, dornabries and a

day night in a power lawn mower accident at his home. David Silva, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Silva, Springboro, was taken to Meadville Hospital where he underwent surgery. Hospital spokesmen reported he is in satisfactory condition. The boy's father said the accident happened about 7 p. m. at the family home. He said David was playing on a knoll and slid down into the mower as it bas

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"My purpose is to obtain the best instructors available as well as to make a study of the curriculum, and to explore the possibility of inviting guest lecturers from state-supported colleges and universities and from the state department of justice."

McCartney said the expanded facilities will mean something to local enforcement officers, too.

"I want to step up the acaderny's training activity, with the city, borough and township police coming in to take courses." the commissioner said. The new academy is being built on a 28-acre tract of land donated

by the Hershey estates and situated in a wooded area northeast of here. It will replace the existing school housed in rented buildings. The headquarters will accommodate 100 cadets instead of the pre-

sent 60 to 65, McCartney noted. **MEANS**

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